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'RESULT RAISES FEAR FOR CONFEDERATION'

QUEBEC (CP)—Premier Jean Lesage of Quebec said today a number of what he called his colleagues from the other provinces have communicated to him their fears for the future of Confederation in view of his Liberal party's setback in the Quebec election.

Mr. Lesage, speaking in an interview, did not elaborate on the statement or on the names of those from whom he had heard.



HAPPY MEMBERS of his family crowd around Union Nationale leader Daniel Johnson after hear-

Lesage Liberals Edged Out In Surprising Quebec Vote

Comeback Scored By UN

QUEBEC (CP) — The Union Nationale emerged as victor Sunday in a tight Quebec election charged with the drama of upset.

The party, led by Daniel Johnson, won 55 of the legislative assembly's 108 seats.

The Liberals under Jean Lesage, who knocked the UN into the political wilderness by taking power six years ago, found their representation slashed to 51. The remaining two seats went to independents—one an independent Liberal.

The standings after Sunday night's vote-counting, with the standings after the 1962 election, and at dissolution of the legislature in April, were:

UN	55	28	31
Liberals	51	63	63
Independents	2	1	1
Vacant	0	3	0

Total 108 95 95
Thirteen new seats were added to the assembly for the first time this election.

Both Mr. Lesage and Mr. Johnson said they intend to form the next Quebec government.

La Presse quotes Mr. Lesage as saying:

"I thank all those who believed in the quiet revolution. We wish to speed it up, and we will speed it up."

Asked by a reporter whether this means he intends to form the next government, Mr. Lesage replied:

"That is clear."

Mr. Johnson said:

"... What makes me happy is that the Union Nationale will without a doubt form a people's government and not that of a small group."

LESAGE SHAKEN

Mr. Lesage, visibly shaken by the election result, said:

"I am far from believing that my party is defeated and all will have to be analyzed, including the infractions which were committed against the Electoral Act, because there were some."

La Presse quotes the premier as referring to infractions involving electoral expenses, which are limited under legislation passed since the last general election in 1962.

Mr. Lesage made reference to the 47-per-cent popular vote the Liberals received, 5.9 per cent more than the UN and possible support from the two independent voters who were elected.

To most observers it seemed clear another election may not be far away.

TOTAL POLL DOWN

In spite of the lowering of the voting age in the province to 18—which gave the vote to 250,000 persons under the age of 21—and the addition of another 250,000 aged between 21 and 24 who were too young to vote in the last election, the total poll was down by more than six per cent of the last election in 1962.

Based on returns from 15,565 polling stations, or 93.7 per cent, the poll was estimated at about 2,308,000 or just over 72 per cent of the 3,190,304 eligible voters. The percentage vote was in 1962 was 78.5 per cent.

Five Liberal cabinet ministers went under in the Union Nationale sweep.

First to go down was Labor Minister Carrier Fortin in Sherbrooke. He was followed by Tourism Minister Alphonse Courcier in Rivière-du-Loup, Works Minister René St. Pierre in Ste. Hyacinthe, and two ministers without portfolio, Gerard Cournoyer in Richelieu and Albert Morissette in Ashu-

baska.

Two other leading Liberals to lose their seats were the party's whip, Phil Lalonde in St. Henri, and Jean Jacques Bedard, deputy speaker of the legislative assembly. He was standing in the Quebec City riding of Chau-

veau.

The separatist parties, le

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FISCAL SHAKEUP

Full Control Of Income Tax Party's Goal

MONTREAL (CP)—Paul Dozois, who may be the finance minister in any Union Nationale government of Quebec, said Sunday night his party is pledged to give the province complete control over personal and corporate income tax and succession duties.

Mr. Dozois was re-elected in the Montreal riding of St. Jacques, part of the Union Nationale's achievement of a narrow majority in the Quebec legislative assembly.

His party's financial spokesman during its recent years in opposition, Mr. Dozois said in an interview that the Union Nationale would implement its electoral programs partly through the revenue garnered from the added powers of taxation.

Mr. Dozois said a Union Nationale government would undertake "a vast fiscal reorganization" of which the Quebec takeover of the income and succession levies would be a part.

Currently, Quebec controls 75 per cent of succession taxes on its residents, 47 per cent of personal income tax and less than 20 per cent of company income tax.

Party Vote Comparison

Quebec party vote from 15,736 of 16,618 polls, 94.7 per cent compared with vote by parties in the 1960 election. Percentages bracketed:

Lib.	1,638,940 (71)	1,977,135 (93)
UN	985,604 (41)	977,318 (47)
IN	70,212 (3)	70,212 (3)
BN	129,629 (6)	129,629 (6)
Others	60,382 (3)	60,382 (3)

Total 2,184,789 2,096,597



DISCOURAGED Premier Lesage discusses results of Quebec election which resulted in his apparent ouster from power. Lesage indicated however that he may try to hang on.

15-15 DEADLOCK

Official Count Ties Up P.E.I.

IWA Clears The Decks In Vancouver

The big Vancouver local of the International Woodworkers of America was given authority Saturday to post 48 hours' strike notice which would expire June 13.

The move came at a meeting attended by about 700 of the 7,000 members of the local. The two-year agreement between the IWA and coast forest companies runs out June 15.

Local president Syd Thompson said the threat of a strike is the only thing which will make the wood industry companies negotiate a settlement.

"I think we have to talk in this kind of language to our employers. All through the years, it is only by showing our determination to fight that we have been able to get anything worthwhile from these employers."

48 HOURS' NOTICE

Only individual locals, which hold the certification to bargain for employees at individual mills, can give the 48 hours' strike notice—a requirement under the Labour Relations Act.

Union spokesmen said any decision to actually go on strike will be made by the negotiating committee, composed of representatives of each of the eight coast locals.

Earlier, IWA members in the eight locals voted 94 per cent in favor of strike action failing negotiation of a satisfactory settlement.

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)—Official tabulation of votes in Queens 2nd today elected Conservative Industry Minister Lloyd MacPhail with a four-vote majority, reversing the result announced by a government returns bureau after the Prince Edward Island election May 30.

The change left Premier Walter Shaw's government deadlocked with the Liberals headed by Alex Campbell at 15 legislative seats apiece. The election night count gave the government only 14 seats and the Liberals 16. Two remaining seats in the 32-seat House will be decided in a deferred election in Kings 1st July 11.

The Queens County returning officer, Gerald Driscoll, said the official count in Queens 2nd was determined today as 1,596 votes for Mr. MacPhail and 1,592 for Horace Willis, the Liberal candidate. This compared with election night figures of 1,594 for Mr. MacPhail and 1,596 for Mr. Willis, a Liberal majority of two.

Recounts are also expected in Kings 5th, where Conservative J. C. Sinnott defeated Liberal Arthur J. MacDonald by one vote, and Liberal George J. Ferguson edged Conservative Henry McConnell by 10 votes.

3 KILLED, 20 INJURED IN PANAMANIAN RIOTS

PANAMA CITY (AP)—Three persons were reported killed today and at least 20 others injured in a renewal of student clashes with troops of the Panama National Guard in Colon, 50 miles north of here.

One of the dead was identified as a student. A witness reported that bands of demonstrators had set fire to the post office building in the city, had chased firemen away with rocks and were storming some public buildings and burning vehicles on the main street.

IN WAKE OF QUEBEC UPSET

Federal-Provincial Meet Doubtful

Hints that next week's federal-provincial conference here might be postponed worried Premier W. A. C. Bennett today.

He said he would be disappointed, but he would not fight a decision by Prime Minister Pearson to delay the talks.

The premier told the Times from Kelowna:

"We are anxious to be hosts to the prime minister and the provincial premiers and their advisers. I hope nothing will stand in its way."

"But I understand his (the prime minister's) problem."

The premier was referring to Sunday's upset election in Quebec coming on top of the uncertain election outcome in Prince Edward Island a week ago.

A federal government official said at Ottawa these events make it difficult for the two provinces to prepare delegations for the proposed meeting.

A spokesman for Prime Minister Pearson said at Ottawa that plans for the conference would be reviewed and other provinces would have to be consulted, including British Columbia.

The review was to be made immediately. But so far Pre-

mier Bennett had not been contacted.

The premier said, however, that he understands that Manitoba's pending election is also liable to upset plans to send a delegation.

"I don't think they can come," the Manitoba election comes a week after the talks.

The conference originally was scheduled for this week. Then it was postponed to June 16-18 because of the Quebec election.

Premier Bennett said he would not comment on the Quebec election results: "I never comment on elections in another province."

Asked whether the Prince Edward Island and Quebec election results indicate a public trend to throw out governments now in power, the premier said:

"There is a trend to upset Liberal and Conservative governments."

He said he still hopes the talks will proceed without further postponement.

"The invitation still stands," although he agrees it is Prime Minister Pearson's decision.

British Columbia is stressing unity this year, said Premier

Bennett.

"We are going to be very easy to get along with."

The conference of premiers, treasurers and education ministers with the prime minister and Finance Minister Sharp was primarily planned for discussion of long-range federal aid to higher education.

A fall meeting, probably at Ottawa, is scheduled to start negotiations for new tax-sharing agreements to replace those which expire next spring.

The election of a Union Nationale government in Quebec puts a different complexion on those negotiations.

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SITTING ATOP their Gemini 9 capsule minutes after it was hoisted aboard the carrier Wasp are astronauts Eugene Cernan and Thomas

Stafford, right. Stafford rubs his hand over a three-day growth of beard, one of the results of the space voyage. (AP Wirephoto.)

ASTRONAUTS OKAY

Whole World Watches Near-Perfect Landing

By HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Gemini 9 astronauts rode their tiny spaceship to a near perfect safe landing in the Atlantic Ocean today, climaxing a sensational, often-troublesome flight highlighted by Eugene A. Cernan's record space "walk."

Astronauts Thomas P. Stafford and Cernan made the most accurate landing in the U.S. man-in-space program. They parked Gemini 9 less than one-half mile from the aiming point and only about 3½ miles from the main recovery ship, the aircraft carrier Wasp.

The "on-the-money" splashdown came at 10 a.m. EDT after a flight of three days, 21 minutes during which Gemini 9 circled the globe 45 times and travelled nearly 1,200,000 miles. With thousands of sailors cheering, the Wasp manoeuvred alongside and retrieved the pilots and space craft from the sea 50 minutes later.

Stafford and Cernan acknowledged the cheers with waves and "thumbs-up" signals. Both appeared relaxed and in excellent physical condition.

Command pilot Stafford, whose cool, on-the-spot decisions played a key role in the mission, steered the spaceship to a touchdown within sight of the carrier and on-deck television cameras, which relayed the dramatic picture via the Early Bird satellite to viewers in North America and Europe.

Hatches Reopened on Carrier

On the deck, the hatches were reopened and the smiling space twins stood up, waved at the sailors and the TV cameras and shook hands with navy and space agency officials.

They then shook hands with one another and Stafford rubbed his three-day growth of beard and laughed.

The 17-piece ship's band struck up Anchors Aweigh as the astronauts headed for a two-hour examination.

A large banner on the deck read: "Welcome Stafford (again) and Cernan."

The Wasp also retrieved Stafford and Walter M. Schirra Jr. after the Gemini 6 flight in December.

Capt. Gordon E. Hartley, the Wasp commander, said:

"We've had our share of good ones, but this was the best of all... just the way we planned it."

He said he put the ship a little short of target just in case Stafford carried out his threat to fly "right down the smoke-stack."

Stafford, making his second flight into space in six months, was aided in the textbook landing by Cernan, who used the spacecraft computer to help calculate the manoeuvres as Gemini 9 sped back through the atmosphere.

He had an assist from an

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NATO Acts Swiftly to Move Headquarters to Belgium

By HAROLD MORRISON

BRUSSELS, Belgium (CP)—

In swift moves, 14 NATO countries today reached a consensus to move NATO's military headquarters to Belgium and the defence college to Italy but bogged down on what to do about the vital political headquarters—the council.

Conference sources said that during the morning session, Belgium agreed with some hesitation to have the Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers in Europe, located in the Brussels area. This decision is subject to further action by the Belgian cabinet and parliament.

Italy agreed to have the defence college relocated there, possibly in the Rome area.

Canadian sources said that External Affairs Minister Paul Martin is happy with these decisions.

EXPECT FURTHER TALKS

But there was some concern and the necessity for further talks on the future of the council. French President Charles de Gaulle has virtually ordered SHAPE and its complex military structure out of his country but has given no indication he will

take action against the council located in Paris.

Canada and a number of the smaller NATO powers want the council to be left alone to provide a co-operative link with France in case at some future time the French government has a change of heart on its NATO policy.

However, the informants said that U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk and Britain's Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart spoke strongly in favor of moving the council out of Paris and somewhere close to SHAPE and other NATO structures.

Canadian informants were

still convinced that the upshot of the apparent split is that there will be no immediate action to move the council; and that is just what Canada wants.

SIMPLIFY COMMAND

The conference sources said the 14 ministers also agreed on several other matters connected with France's impending withdrawal. These points were:

1. The command structure of the alliance will be simplified and streamlined. This may involve the consolidation of three separate theatre commands into one.

2. The American-British-Continued on Page 3

MARTIN SCORES MAJOR VICTORY AT MEETING

BRUSSELS, Belgium (CP) — The 14 NATO countries, meeting in special session, agreed today to meet again next October to re-examine the question of whether the NATO ministerial council should be pulled out of Paris.

This decision, to be announced later today, is considered by Canadian officials as a major victory for External Affairs Minister Paul Martin who had appealed against the big powers not to remove the council at this stage.

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OL' VIC SAYS:

If provincial elections are all goin' to be dead heats like this, we'd avoid a lot of expense by jist tossin' a coin.

Them TV broadcasts from th' moon hev no producers go on strike.

Trouble when Oak Bay starts spooin' is that y' never kin tell whether they are or not.

Johnson Worked Doggedly To Revitalize His Party

MONTREAL (CP)—An uphill battle to pull together a party shattered by the death of an authoritarian leader and wracked by political scandal ended Sunday in a victory for Daniel Johnson, Union Nationale leader.

Mr. Johnson, dapper, quiet-spoken man who peers carefully at the world through horn-rimmed glasses, got direct sight of the prospect of government leadership Sunday night as results of the Quebec general election indicated a close victory for his party.

The 51-year-old politician began his career in 1946, winning election as the Union Nationale member for Bagot, the riding he still holds.

The victory 20 years ago brought him into the Union Nationale government of the late Maurice Duplessis, who took the 31-year-old member under his wing and later advanced him through the ranks.

Mr. Johnson was made the premier's parliamentary assistant in 1954, Deputy Speaker in 1956 and hydraulic resources minister in 1958.

BAD LUCK HITS PARTY

Then, suddenly, the following year the tightly-controlled party lost its guiding hand with the death of Mr. Duplessis. From that time on bad luck seemed to dog the party.

Paul Sauve, chosen leader, died after barely five months as premier and the next party chief, Antonio Barrette, led the party into a defeat in the 1960 elections in which the now out-

going Liberal government took power.

The Liberal government, which ended 16 consecutive years of power for the Union Nationale, also brought with it the Salvas inquiry into government purchasing which revealed political corruption and patronage under the Duplessis regime.

The mid-mannered man from Bagot then showed his quality as a fighter, wrestling leadership of the divided party from Mr. Barrette and setting into motion a program to "rejuvenate" and make more democratic the structure and membership of the Union Nationale.

In 1962, he led the party into the provincial elections and the Union Nationale again lost, with the Liberals increasing their majority in the legislature.

INTEGRATES YOUTH

Mr. Johnson immediately began preparing the party for its next campaign, increasing efforts to remove what has been called the "old guard" by measures such as integration of youths and women into the regular party, rather than having them belong to separate federations.

With these efforts, he was able to mount a slate for Sunday's election which included only 10 persons who date back to the pre-1960 era.

The battle for this election called for an all-out effort, Mr. Johnson believed, as it was the "moment of truth" in which it would either win—or be wiped out. He fought the electoral

campaign battle at the county level, saying repeatedly that his party was against dehumanizing "big government" which, he said, the Liberals had become.

He also attacked the Liberals for spending too much money. Whistle-stopping through the province, he charged that Liberal spending policies were leading to debt and increased taxation which would bankrupt the province. He preferred the "pay as you go" policy of Mr. Duplessis.

FAVORS DISTINCTION

Mr. Johnson also adopted a strongly nationalistic line, saying that Canada and Quebec should be recognized as two distinct "nations" and that the province should receive 100 per cent of tax revenues originating in Quebec. Taxes which should come entirely under provincial jurisdiction included income tax, corporation taxes and the succession duties.

For Mr. Johnson, father of four children, the campaign strategy paid off.

Among the steps he has announced he will take are measures to safeguard the French language in the province. These include making French a "priority language" and the establishment of a French-language news service which could receive support from the government in indirect fashion.

Despite his partly Irish-sounding name, Mr. Johnson is a thorough-going French-speaking Canadian having studied entirely in that language.



CAOINETTE kept hands clean

'I Warned Them'—Caoquette

ROUYN, Que. (CP)—Real Caoquette, leader of the federal Ralliement des Creditistes and MP for Villeneuve said Sunday night Quebec's general election proves "that the Ralliement des Creditistes has no business in the Quebec provincial arena."

Mr. Caoquette was referring to the smashing defeat suffered by the Ralliement national, formed some three months ago by a fusion of the provincial Creditistes and a separatist group, the Regroupement Nationale.

The RN fielded 90 candidates with a separatist-Creditiste platform and all went down to defeat.

Mr. Caoquette, who showed at the founding convention that he was not too keen on the entry into provincial politics, left the RN to sink or swim on its own efforts until near the end of the campaign when he sent a lukewarm pledge of support to the party's co-leaders, Laurent Legault and Rene Jutra.

"I maintained two years ago, five months ago, three months ago, that our business is strictly federal."

In Rouyn, Que., Mr. Legault said: "After more than 5 years of electoral battling, one more or one less political defeat in my life means nothing."

Mr. Legault, who went down to personal defeat in Rouyn-Noranda, said: "The RN got about 3.3 per cent of the vote after only three months of existence."

Main reason for the defeat, he said, was a lack of funds and not the lack of an attractive platform and ideology.

WORLD PAIR IN GOOD BARGAINING POSITION

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easterly wind that helped blow the craft back toward the carrier.

Helicopter was overhead within seconds and U.S. Navy frogmen leaped into the water to attach a flotation collar.

The divers reported Stafford and Cernan gave the "thumbs up" signal through their spacecraft window as it bobbed in the four- to five-foot waves.

The astronauts elected to stay in the spacecraft until the Wasp came alongside.

The space craft hatch was opened nine minutes after touchdown and Stafford and Cernan stood up and waved at the carrier and Stafford shook hands with the swimmers.

It was a successful and dramatic end to a flight which had its ups and downs, with one problem after another plaguing the mission before and after the launching.

The fiery descent started 160 miles above the Pacific Ocean near the international date line when the craft's four retro-rockets fired with a hoit at 9:26 a.m. EDT.

"Four good retros," Cernan shouted to the Canton Island tracking station.

The braking slowed the 17,460-mile-an-hour speed by 300 miles and Gemini 9, caught in the grip of earth's gravity, began the meteoric plunge back through the heat barrier of the earth's atmosphere.

Only during a four-minute period—when 3,000-degree heat shrouded the capsule in an ionization curtain was contact lost with the pilots.

"Have you got us in sight," Stafford asked as Gemini 9 drifted down on its 84-foot chute.

The carrier advised that it did and added:

"The whole world has you in sight."

Cernan reported to a space agency official shortly after landing that his two-hour, five-minute space walk had "opened up a whole new dimension in space flight."

He added:

"I found, though, that things are kind of difficult to do in space. It requires a little more effort than you would expect."

He referred to his heavy workload in hooking up to a rocket-powered back pack that he had planned to use—only to have that part of the space walk postponed when his helmet visor clouded up.

His heavy breathing during the work may have caused the fogging.

"I am sorry we couldn't complete everything we planned for EVA (Extra-Vehicular Activity)," he said, "but we learned a lot from what we were able to accomplish."

QUEBEC

Recounts are possible in a number of seats. In more than 20 the lead changed hands several times during election night.

A total of 418 candidates were in the running for election, most of them representing the four main parties.

The Liberals and the Union Nationale both had full slates of 108 candidates each. Le Ralliement Nationale, formed of candidates who espoused Social Credit and separatist theories, had 90, and le Rassemblement pour l'Independence Nationale, which advocates absolute independence for Quebec had 73 candidates.

The remaining candidates represented a variety of other parties ranging from Conservative to Communist.

When the election was called April 18, the standing in the then 95-seat legislative assembly was Liberals 63, Union Nationale 28, independent one, and vacant three.

A new Redistribution Act took effect with the calling of the election and boosted the number of seats to 108.

Overcome by Fumes

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)—Mike Dubinsky, owner of the Sheep Mountain Motel at Mile 1054 of the Alaska Highway north of Whitehorse, died Saturday when overcome by fumes in a well in which he was working.

His taxes have risen sharply since 1962 and statements by Mr. Lesage that the size of the farms should be increased, reducing the number of holdings, have not helped either.

Both party leaders won easily in their own constituencies.

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EXPECTED TO HURT UNION NATIONALE

Strength of Creditistes Overestimated by Lesage

By STAN McDOWELL
Times Quebec Bureau

QUEBEC CITY — Union Nationale leader Daniel Johnson had a ready answer for one of the questions raised by his party's slim victory in the Quebec elections.

The reason that his party, which took 55 of the 108 seats, had a lower percentage of the popular vote than did the Liberals, he said, was that the English Montrealers and the Jewish Montrealers had voted against the UN. He was certain his party had the largest vote among the French-speaking.

But there are other divisions to be made in the vote than the one Mr. Johnson makes between French-speaking voters on the one hand and English-speaking and Jewish voters on the other.

HARD TO TELL

There is no way of clearly distinguishing the vote of the 18- to 21-year-olds who had the vote for the first time.

However most polls taken among young people before the

election — none was taken immediately before it — indicated that the Liberals would have the largest share of the young voters' support, with the Rassemblement pour l'Independence Nationale in second place.

Most observers here are taking it as a working hypothesis that growing support among young urban voters as the RIN gained stature during its campaign bit deeply into Liberal support.

While the RIN had been expected to take some votes from the Liberals, the Ralliement Nationale — an alliance of Creditistes and right-wing separatists — had been expected to hurt the Union Nationale.

Premier Jean Lesage said last night that one of his miscalculations had been to overestimate the RN, which took just a fraction over three per cent of the vote.

DISSENSION

The party of Jean Lesage's government was hurt by dissension within its own ranks in

several ridings, and by discontent, especially in rural ridings, over the changes in the educational system and the rise in taxes to pay for them.

The state of many rural roads, the fact that recent prosperity has passed the farmer by, and dissatisfaction in the labor movement.

After the voting Mr. Johnson gave an indication of the way federal-provincial relations may be expected to be affected by the coming of a Union Nationale government.

He said that, under the UN, the government of Quebec would not "ask anyone's permission" to exercise its rights under the constitution.

Among the rights which the party platform promised would immediately be exercised were the recuperation by the province of 100 per cent of income tax, corporate profits tax and succession duties.

The UN also said it would demand a voice in tariff and customs policy and in decisions of the Bank of Canada affecting the Quebec economy.

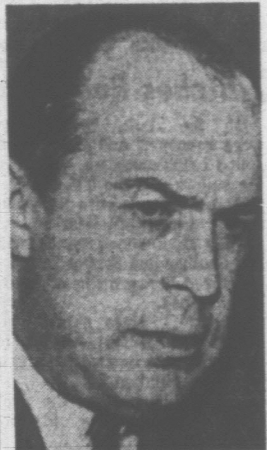
The long-range constitutional aims of the Union Nationale are either "full and complete equality of the two nations" in Canada or the independence of Quebec.

Smith Wins Cycle Events

Bill Smith won the Saanich Diamond Jubilee trophy Sunday for picking up the highest number of points in five motorcycle events at Beaver Lake Park.

About 2,500 persons turned up for the show, put on by the Victoria Motorcycle Club and the Saanich Diamond Jubilee Committee.

Smith gathered eight points from the events, ahead of Al Barclay, seven; Vern Amor, five; Martin Spriggs and Ernie Hills, four, and Don Richardson, one.



FORMER minister in the Diefenbaker cabinet, Leon Balcer, was defeated in the Trois-Rivieres riding where he was running as a Liberal candidate in the Quebec election.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Skies were sunny over most of B.C. this morning as a weakening ridge of high pressure lay along the coast. A Pacific weather disturbance approaching the Oregon coast on Tuesday will bring increasing cloud to southwestern B.C. Other areas will remain unchanged.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Tuesday
Victoria: Cloudy with a few sunny intervals on Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Winds light today, occasionally easterly 15 on Tuesday. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Victoria, 48 and 65.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy with a few sunny intervals on Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Vancouver, 48 and 65; Abbotsford, 45 and 72; Nanaimo, 48 and 68.

West Coast: Mainly cloudy on Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Es-tevan Point, 45 and 58.

TEMPERATURES
YESTERDAY
Min. Max. Prop.
Victoria 51 67 --
Normal 50 66 --

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 48 64

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 39 60 .16

Halifax 51 79

Montreal 58 77 .01

Ottawa 56 77 .43

Toronto 62 85

Winnipeg 49 64 .19

Regina 36 60 .02

Saskatoon 36 60

Prince Albert 26 59

Medicine Hat 41 59 .08

Lethbridge 39 57 .01

Calgary 36 56

Edmonton 29 58

Kamloops 44 77

Penticton 49 75

Vancouver 48 65

Nanaimo 46 67

New Westminster 50 67

Kimberley 33 61 .02

Castlegar 43 66

Prince Rupert 46 55

Fort St. John 40 71

Whitehorse 41 69

Seattle 50 70

Portland 51 80

Chicago 68 86

San Francisco 53 70

Los Angeles 59 73

New York 72 90

Palm Springs 75 100

World temperatures based on observations taken at midnight PDT: London 54, Paris 59, Rome 64, Berlin 64, Stockholm 55, Moscow 66, Tokyo 75.

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage

64, 52; Las Vegas 93, 72; Phoenix 102, 67; Washington 90, 67; Honolulu 87, 75; Miami 80, 71.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, June 27.7 hrs.

Last June 69.0 hrs.

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Cernan Walks in Fog As No-Go Confirmed

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
"I've got news for you. Our oxygen quantity reading is zero."

Gemini 9 spacewalker Eugene Cernan, a floating speck 183 miles high in the frigid universe, was almost ready to rocket about space ala Buck Rogers when he messaged that chilling advisory to Gemini control.

The terse report came after Cernan had been in space for about 90 minutes and was completing preparations for his assigned activity with the astronaut maneuvering unit (AMU) on his back.

Gemini control admitted Cernan "brought several of us up short" with his no-oxygen report but added with obvious relief:

"Then he quickly noted he had not energized the switch on the side of the AMU which makes the oxygen flow . . . once he did get switched, it flowed very nicely and it showed the proper reading."

Then the voices from space crackled back with more woe—this time enough to cancel the planned maneuvers with the AMU.

Cernan: "My pressure reading is fogged up. My visor is fogged up."

Command Pilot Thomas Stafford: "He's fogging real bad . . ."

Stafford: "(There is) about four or five times more work than that we anticipated. The pilot's (Cernan's) visor is completely fogged over, nearly frozen over . . . communications are very poor. He has a loud gargle . . . if the situation doesn't improve . . . I would call it a no-go on the AMU."

Stafford: "No-go for the AMU. The pilot's so fogged up completely. The AMU transmitter is so garbled I can barely read it. The attitude controller arm will not install in the proper position . . ."

Gemini Control: "We concur in the no-go."

Stafford (to control): "Gene said to pass on that he hated to do it (scrub the AMU) but he doesn't have any choice and neither do I . . ."

Then Cernan, disappointed but not lacking humor, twitted Stafford.

Stafford (to Cernan): Can you see out god?

Cernan: Yes, I can see right through my nose, but I can't see in front of my eyeballs."

Gemini control: "... That's some kind of a first, Tom."

Cernan: "Hey, Tom, what's that guy doing with a Texas license out there on a California highway?"

Stafford: "Which highway you talking about, the freeway . . ."

Cernan: "That guy on the motorcycle."

Stafford: "Oh, the Golden State Freeway . . ."

Cernan: "Neil, (Armstrong at Gemini control) you might tell everyone down there that's concerned, I'm sure sorry about this."

Gemini control: "Tell him we're not concerned a bit."

Stafford: "I think we learned a whole lot (from the spacewalk) . . . it was a real worthwhile exercise."

Gemini control: "Yes, we certainly agree with that."

Gemini control (to Cernan): "You did good work, friend."

Cernan: "You don't know how much."

When Cernan stepped out of Gemini 9 to begin America's second spacewalk, he enthused to Stafford:

"It sure is beautiful out here, Tom."

Both astronauts sounded like eager amateur photographers. When Cernan was maneuvering to the rear of the spacecraft, Stafford said:

"I'm going to take a picture of you through the mirror . . . you look real fine . . ."

Cernan: "Okay, I'm going further out side, Tom. Oh, what a beautiful spacecraft, golly."

Stafford: "Okay. Where are you?"

Cernan: "Right outside your window. I got a picture of you."



MEREDITH
... state line

Two-Week March Under Way

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—James Meredith's Mississippi march continues today after the first day's hike halted just short of the state line.

Meredith started on his 225-mile trek at Jackson Sunday afternoon, but as he came within sight of the state line, he motored back to town to spend the night.

At the start the only official fellow hikers were Rev. Robert Weeks, 40, a white Episcopal (Anglican) priest from Monroe, N.Y., and Sherwood Ross, 33, of Washington, D.C., a white public relations man.

The group may grow as the march progresses, but Meredith says "anyone who comes will be strictly on his own, and I will allow no women or children."

Meredith estimates the trip to Jackson, the state capital, will take about two weeks. He doesn't anticipate trouble, although northern Mississippi was seething in 1962 when he became the first Negro to enter the University of Mississippi.

"There are two purposes for this trip," Meredith said. "First, we want to tear down the fear that grips Negroes in Mississippi, and we want to encourage the 450,000 Negroes remaining unregistered (as voters) in Mississippi."

Rescued by Dolphins

CAIRO (Reuters)—A school of dolphins fought off a pack of sharks that attacked a drowning man in the Gulf of Suez and carried him safely to shore on their backs, the newspaper, Al Akhbar reported Sunday.

EUROPEAN SOIL

Canadian Forces to Stay

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

BRUSSELS—Look for no move by Canada, at this stage of uncertainty over NATO's future, to withdraw all or part of the more than 11,000 Canadian troops in Europe.

Reports are circulating here that the United States is planning to reduce its garrisons in West Europe to one division by the early 70s. By then the U.S. will rely on huge air transports to fly divisions to any part of the world.

At that time—in the late 60s or early 70s—it will be hard for the Canadian government to hold out against demands in Parliament for a reduction in the Canadian forces in Europe, if and when the U.S. starts cutting back on its forces abroad.

NO ALTERNATIVE

Meantime, as a result of a decision by France to withdraw from military participation in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and her request to the U.S. and Canada to vacate their bases on her soil, Canada has no alternative but to withdraw its air bases in France. Canada has spent more than \$500,000,000 maintaining NATO bases in France since the 1949 NATO alliance was formed in 1949.

External Affairs Minister

Paul Martin expects that at the NATO council meeting Tuesday and Wednesday the question of compensation to Canada and the U.S. will be raised and decisions made. The capital costs for fixed facilities at RCAF bases at Marville, Grostenquin and Metz was \$19,954,000. Personnel, operation and maintenance costs are estimated at \$482,000,000.

The figures do not include the cost of facilities provided by the commonly-financed NATO program. The base at Grostenquin was closed in 1964. France has announced that the other two Canadian bases must be closed by April 1, 1967.

There are some members of

Parliament in Ottawa who believe that this would provide strength of her forces in an excellent opportunity for Europe.

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BUDDHISTS REBUFF BID

10 Civilians Invited To Join Government

SAIGON (Reuters)—South Viet Nam's ruling generals today made a bid to appease militant Buddhist leaders by asking 10 civilians to join the government.

But the generals were rebuffed with a tough threat of increased opposition from the Buddhist leaders who renewed their demand for the resignation of head of state Lt.-Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu and Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky.

The Unified Buddhist Church issued a statement calling for the resignations and said other leaders should be appointed to establish an interim government pending the formation of a popularly elected government.

"The situation can be restored to normal only if this process takes place," the statement said, adding that if Thieu and Ky were not replaced the people's opposition would only be strengthened.

Informal sources said the 10 civilians included one representative of the Roman Catholics and the influential Cao Dai and Hoa Hao Buddhist sects.

Foreign Minister Tran Van Do was also among those taken into the enlarged junta. The agreement to enlarge the junta by the inclusion of civilians to balance the 10 generals who have ruled South Viet Nam for the last year came after a top-level meeting between the government and Buddhist leaders here last week.

However, although some of the newly appointed civilians were Buddhists, the enlarged junta contains no official representatives of the unified Buddhist church which has been organizing the anti-government campaign.

Buddhist leaders have repeated during the last few days that the resignation of Thieu and Ky, rather than the inclusion of civilians in the junta, is their real aim.

Observers believed that, in view of the lack of co-operation between the Buddhists and the government over the enlarged junta, some of the more militant monks would press for an immediate return to direct pressure tactics calling for the resignation of the government.

The military rulers Sunday announced stringent new measures aimed at ending the state of near-anarchy in the northern provinces.

They outlawed all anti-government and anti-American demonstrations in the area of Hue, the northern city that has been in rebel hands for three months.

There were fears, however, that the 4,000 troops moved into Hue from surrounding areas four days ago might not act to enforce the new measures.

... NATO

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French standing group based in Washington is to be abolished. Its job was to supervise the allied military strategy.

While the most immediate issue is how to meet the challenge posed by de Gaulle's initiative and still maintain a surface display of Western unity, other pressures are building up, mainly among the smaller European powers, to find some way of breaking the East-West deadlock and launching fruitful negotiations with the Soviet Bloc.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko has proposed a European peace conference, attended by Europeans only.

Martin said Canada would want to participate, however, because a major issue in East-West negotiations would be the future of divided Germany.

A peace conference without the United States is regarded as unlikely.

INVOLVES LARGE SUMS

Relocating the vast NATO military structure will involve huge outlays. The 14 NATO countries hope to persuade France to meet part of the costs as compensation.

One unofficial estimate is that the over-all cost could reach \$500,000,000.

Martin noted Canada's total expenditures on two air bases in France, Metz and Marville, are about \$50,000,000. Canada would want some compensation, Martin said, but this is not the

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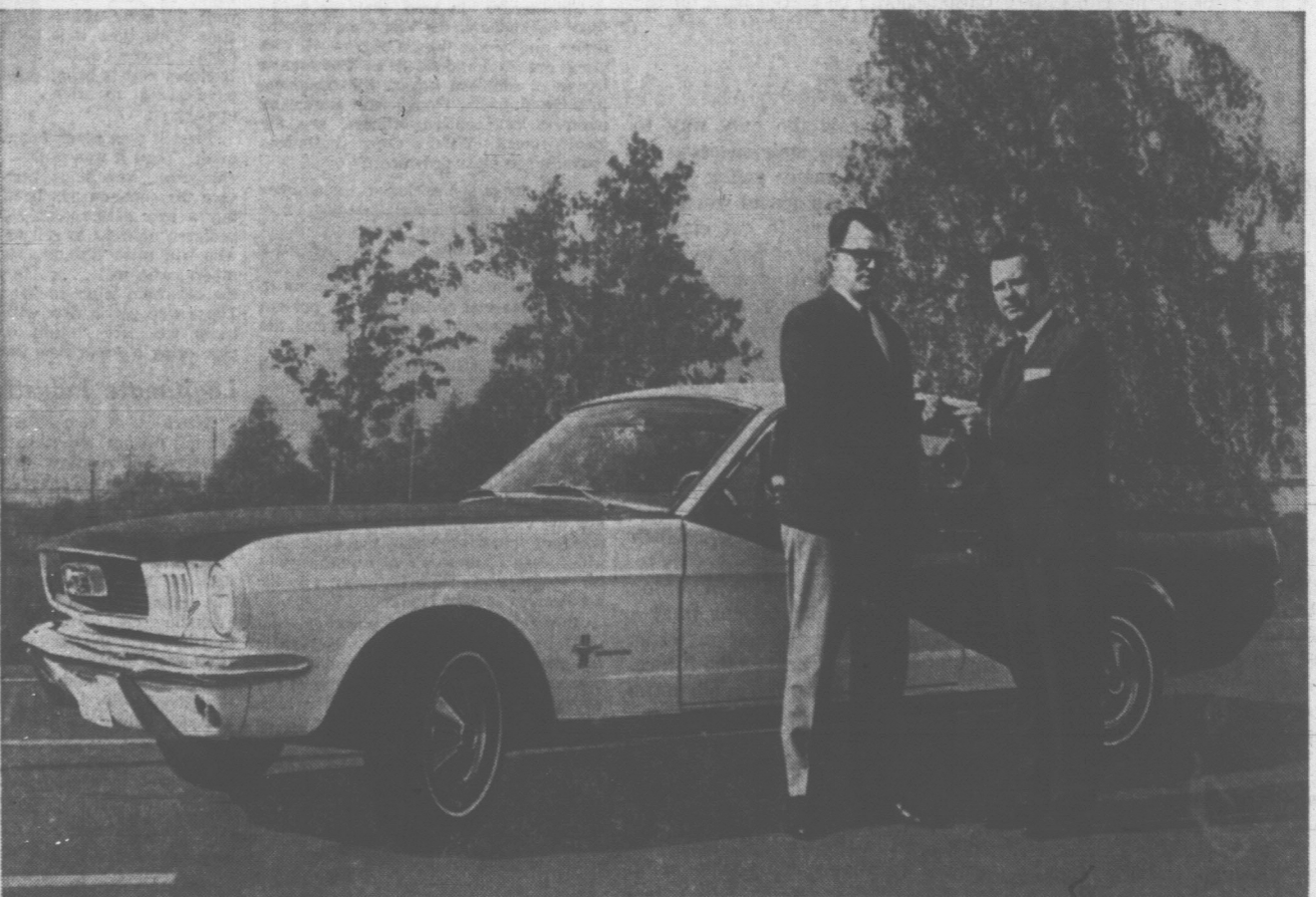
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Of Two Minds

IN WHAT NOW IS SHAPING UP as a Canadian trend to public indecision, Quebec has duplicated the political schizophrenia of the last two national skin-of-the-teeth election results and last week's contest in Prince Edward Island which may yet result in a tie.

In wresting a narrow victory from Mr. Lesage's Liberal government the Union Nationale regained at least a foothold on the power it exercised for sixteen years ending in 1960. But the Union Nationale Party of today is a different machine from that which Mr. Duplessis led with mingled fame and notoriety and a mastery grasp of politics. Its present leader, Mr. Daniel Johnson, describes it as a modernized version of the old party. It is interesting to note that he scored most of his victories by concentrating on local issues rather than the wider problems. That this was effective is seen in the fact that he was able to win no less than 25 seats from the Liberals while losing only two to them.

But what has Mr. Johnson won? With 55 seats in hand, he must relinquish one voting member in the person of Mr. Speaker. This will leave him with 54 legislative votes to 51 for the Liberals, and another

two exercised by independents, one of whom is largely a Liberal supporter. The net result is so close that Mr. Johnson can hardly be said to control the legislature. Such legislation as he may present will usually have to win the acquiescence of his opposition.

For Mr. Lesage, it could be more decisive. He was cut from his overall majority of 31 in the last legislature and saw the defeat of five of his former ministers. Also of major significance, both to Mr. Lesage and the nation, the defeat at this particular time has seriously affected his stature in the national scene and could prove to be a fatal setback to prospects he may have had of some day achieving the federal Liberal leadership.

The total defeat of the separatist and independence-for-Quebec parties is also to be noted, although they made gains in a number of constituencies. The extremists have been repudiated. But equally obvious is the fact that both the major parties dealt heavily in campaign references to Quebec's rights. This is one facet of the situation on which they can reach agreement, and the new legislature may be expected to seek at least a measure of unanimity in the theme of *maitre chez nous*.

Sanity on Divorce

THE OTTAWA-MONTREAL conference of the United Church has brought another touch of realism and common sense to the discussion of divorce in Canada.

At its recent meeting the conference urged that marriage breakdown rather than marital offences be made the basis of divorce laws. The intent here is obviously not to permit severance of the marriage ties for frivolous reasons. It is, rather, a recognition of the fact that in innumerable instances—perhaps a majority of cases—marriage goes on the rocks not because of a philandering spouse but because the partnership just ceases to work.

The long history of fabricated evidence, the shoddy employment of a professional correspondent to provide proof of adultery on which divorces are granted, indicates the desirability of a law along the lines

of the United Church group's suggestion.

The United Church conference has wisely made the proviso that if its proposal is accepted the two parties involved, the husband and wife who cannot get along, shall be given counselling over a three-year period to determine if any other means can be found to salvage the marriage. This is a useful safeguard and could bring about reconciliations in some instances.

If, however, this fails and couples are still unable to patch up their corroding differences, then some sensible method of dissolving the contract should be available.

As the joint Senate and Commons special committee prepares for its study of existing divorce legislation, the church group's recommendation should be placed high on the agenda.

The Time Bomb

NOT FOR MANY YEARS HAVE economic conditions been so blissful for young Canadians who decide to forsake education for paying jobs.

For those between the ages of 14 and 19—a high proportion of them school drop-outs—there are more jobs than ever before due to the booming economy which in most parts of the country is demanding more workers of all levels of skill to fill the production lines and do other work.

The latest Bureau of Statistics report notes that there were 635,000 persons between the ages of 14 and 19 employed in April and this was 50,000, or 8.5 per cent, more than in April of last year. Unemployment in this age group was down to 55,000 from 63,000 a year earlier and was also down from the previous month when 60,000 were without jobs.

The situation poses a grave psychological problem. Young people today are being told continually that in the technological era which Canada is entering there will be good jobs only for those with the best in education and training. Stay in school, go on to university or technological institutes, youth is

told, for that is the only way to insure future economic success.

But to too many young people the message lacks appeal when it is possible right now to get employment at high rates of pay, to enjoy the pleasures of being independent, to be able to buy cars, clothes and entertainment. So they quit school—the April figures don't reflect students working for the summer only—and blithely jeopardize their future.

Some of the 635,000 young people now employed, and the 55,000 more looking for work, will receive on-the-job training in skills which may be useful later. Most of them, however, are undoubtedly working at jobs where skill training is at a minimum or non-existent in terms of the economic world of the future. What will happen to them when the current boom tapers off, when the demand for laborers and other non-skilled workers eases?

In a very real way there are about 600,000 young people, perhaps more, out in the working force who constitute an economic time bomb in this country. The fact that they are earning "good money" now doesn't mean a thing in the long run for they are setting themselves up as the future unemployables.

Water Safety

IN THIS COUNTRY LAST YEAR, says the Canadian Red Cross as it prepares for its intensified water safety campaign, 1,105 people died by drowning. Of that number 30 per cent were victims of boating mishaps, 16 per cent casualties while swimming or wading.

Few cities in the nation should note these figures with greater concern than Victoria. Here we have not only our fresh-water swimming centres in close proximity, but, increasingly popular boating reaches

from Cape Flattery to the top of the Strait of Georgia. Summer time to a large number of our people is the season for enjoyment of sports on or in the water. A high proportion of our residents is exposed to the hazards involved.

This, in turn, should make the people of the lower Island thoroughly conscious of the need for caution in water sports, including fishing. That caution should spur them to follow the common sense dictates of water safety campaigns such as the Red Cross is now preparing.



"... No, no ... the one in your LEFT hand is the close-up shot of the moon surface ... the one in your RIGHT is a bombed Viet Nam village ..."

WHAT IS HANOI PLANNING?

By JOSEPH ALSOP

A Desperate Last Attempt to Win?

THE people who urge President Johnson to "limit his commitment" in South Viet Nam are overlooking or



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choosing to ignore a key fact. In brief, the other side is doing the exact opposite. The degree to which North Vietnamese invaders now dominate the war in the south is very far from being understood here in America. It was startling enough to discover in Saigon that one half of the civilian cadres of the Viet Cong are now men brought in from the north—which means, in Vietnamese terms, that the V.C. clandestine government is half-staffed by carpet-baggers.

But it was even more startling to learn the new rates of military infiltration-invasion of northern troops along the Ho Chi Minh trail. The old estimate of last November was that the northern Communist troops coming into South Viet Nam numbered 4,500 men per month. It is now pretty clear, however, that at least 7,000 north Communist soldiers are coming southward each month.

In military organization-terms, the northern input is just under 12 battalions, or close to three regiments—nearly the equivalent of a division per month, in fact. Meanwhile, the Viet Cong, although they have begun conscripting 13-year-olds, are still providing only about 3,500 new recruits each month; and the southern new recruits are mainly used as replacements in existing units.

Dilution

This means, in turn, that the main force backbone of the Viet Cong contains fewer and fewer Viet Cong—if Viet Cong are to be defined as Communist troops of southern origin. Still southern in large majority, though with increasing numbers of northern officers, are the locally-rooted Viet Cong battalions operating in each province.

But if these are excluded, the number of northern battalions is just now beginning to exceed the number of southern battalions in the enemy's backbone-army. The northerners should be approximately two-thirds of the entire force by the end of this year, if present forecasts prove to be correct; and the high command is almost wholly northern already. All this is bulging with meanings.

For the United States, it means that our men are more and more conducting a war against the North Vietnamese Communist government on South Vietnamese soil—a fact that raises problems needing examination in another report. For the Viet Cong of southern origin, the northern take-over also means rather widespread disillusion and resentment—for southerners emphatically dislike northerners in Viet Nam.

But for the present purposes, the most important meaning to discover is the meaning of this northern buildup and takeover with regard to the future of the war. And this, alas, is a matter half-wrapped in mystery.

To begin with the less mysterious aspect, there can be very little doubt that this immense effort the Hanoi government is making to increase its forces in the south means that the Hanoi leader will order a major offensive at any early date. Furthermore, battalions are being gathered into regiments, and regiments into divisions. Five divisional headquarters are already known to exist, and it is probable that there are a many as eight.

This means that large troop units will be employed in the offensive. So much one can say with reasonable confidence; for if these are not the enemy's plans, all this organization of divisional headquarters and invasion of the south by additional troop units would be sheer folly, like keeping expensive horses only to have them eat their heads off in the stable.

The real mystery begins when one asks oneself, "But what if the enemy's offensive in this monsoon season is another bloody failure, as it was last year?" Maybe the weather this year will favor the other side more than last year,

but General Westmoreland is also ten times better prepared to meet the attack. With reasonable luck the expected offensive ought to end pretty badly for the other side.

Suppose that is, in fact, the result. The Hanoi leaders simply cannot deal with such a result by doubling their bets again. Quite aside from the strain this would impose on the north, the Viet Cong infrastructure in the south is certainly incapable of sustaining another huge increase of force.

Nor can the Hanoi leaders be planning to revert to classical guerrilla war, if the summer offensive fails. The northern take-over in the south blocks that road; for troop units predominantly northern cannot fight as true guerrillas in the south, at any rate with much hope of success.

Thus if you are logical about it, what the Hanoi government is now doing looks like a desperate last attempt to win. But what Hanoi will do if the summer fighting goes as one must fervently pray it will go, is the biggest mystery of all.

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FROM CALGARY

By JAMES H. GRAY

Skinning the Pelt Breeders

JUST to prove that there is nothing new under the sun, the get-rich-quick animal racket has broken out again. The Alberta Government last week warned its farmers against the latest variations of an ancient theme—how to get rich raising fur-bearing animals in your back yard in your spare time. This time it is the beaver-raising business that is being peddled to the unwary.



Gray

First it was silver foxes. Then it was mink. Then it was nutria. Then it was chinchilla. Now it is beaver. In every case the come-on has been the same—buy a pair of breeding stock and raise pedigree animals to sell to other people, who will raise pedigree stock to sell to others, who will ... In a sense, it is the old chain letter racket with animals. Those who get in first will cash in from those who are "timid and afraid of pioneering a great new industry."

Legitimate Industry

There is, of course, a legitimate fur animal raising industry. But it is an industry that requires large amounts of capital, skill in husbandry and more basic business talent than most other enterprises. That's not the business involved here.

Raising beaver in captivity is not too difficult. Most zoos have a pair or two. But getting them to breed in captivity is something else again. It is this difficulty that has kept the fur-farming of beaver from ever developing into a flourishing business. That, and the beaver's over-finey appetite.

Apparently some American promoters

have solved the breeding-in-captivity problem. In any event they are offering pairs of beaver, one guaranteed pregnant, to Canadians for \$2,500 for the pair. Part of the deal is that the sellers will buy back the first litter from the buyer for the purchase price, less 40 per cent commission to cover mailing and handling.

This will leave the buyer with a couple of beaver costing \$1,000 on his hands. If he succeeds in getting his pets to breed in captivity, he will have to find buyers for any subsequent production. To get his money back, he will have to find buyers prepared to pay at least \$1,000 a pair to get into the beaver raising business.

Ultimately, of course, the worth of the offspring is decided by what the ladies in the community are prepared to buy in the way of fur coats. In other words, it all comes down to what the pelts are worth to the furriers.

Unhappily, the furriers have discovered that, given their druthers, the Canadian female would druther have several other fur coats before settling for a beaver. A sable, for example, or a chinchilla, or a mink. So while a beaver skin far exceeds a mink in size, it brings little if any more at the auctions.

According to Alberta Government officials, more than enough wild beaver are coming off the trap lines of the north to supply the market. Alberta alone is producing between 30,000 and 50,000 pelts a year which bring the trappers from \$20 to \$30 each.

Even if the beaver farmers succeeded in raising two litters a year, an unlikely possibility, it would take years for the purchasers to get their money back out of pelts.

Sell the Young

But in the promotion of fur bearers, the last thing ever mentioned is the price of pelts. Let somebody else, away down the line, sell his young stock for pelts! The thing to do is to sell the production to people who are going into breeding and are prepared to pay the fancy prices that breeding stock can command!

Let it be assumed that only country bumpkins can be conned into the fur-bearing racket, the facts indicate that urbanites fall just as easily for the promotional gimmicks. After all, would any farmer have fallen for the budgie-raising, hamster-raising or canary-raising gimmicks?

And what about cocker spaniels, which once aroused dreams of riches among dog lovers? After cocker spaniels came beagles, and after beagles came boxers, and after boxers came poodles. And in between there were weimaraners and German shepherds and dachshunds, to say nothing of Siamese and Persian cats.

But in all these promotions none ever really equalled the imaginative promoters from Wisconsin who, in the depths of the "Dirty Thirties" invented and marketed the money-back guaranteed grasshopper eradicator. When western Canadians sent their dollar, they received two pieces of wood by return mail, marked No. 1 and No. 2.

"Place the grasshopper on No. 1 piece of wood," the instructions read. "When the insect is in place, hit it smartly with block No. 2."

There is truly nothing new under the sun, only variations on an old, old theme.

Letters

Douglas and NATO

With General de Gaulle causing a disruption in NATO and this being an ideal time to leave it rather than renew one's ties in, perhaps, an even less flexible manner, I find it extraordinary not to read that the NDP members of Parliament are urging the Canadian government to seize this unique opportunity to withdraw from a useless and provocative alliance.

Can Mr. Douglas possibly see himself as Canada's next prime minister, if only he doesn't rock the boat? I very much fear that he is no more to be trusted than Harold Wilson who, when in opposition, was utterly opposed to supporting the Americans in the Viet Nam war, and now that he is in power seems to be doing everything he can to become indistinguishable from his Conservative predecessor.—Disillusioned.

A Family's Gratitude

On behalf of my family and myself I would like to express our very sincere thanks to all those who have worked so hard and have contributed so much to the completion of the Rom Knott Memorial Park.

It is such a fitting memorial to Rom and it shows what love and respect were felt for him by the people of the community.

I am sure the park will be a real asset to the community.—Muriel R. Knott, 913 Sluggert Road.

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Beyond Call of Duty

We would like to express our appreciation to all the men of the Saanich Fire Department who attended the fire at 1000 Cloverdale Avenue on May 23. Combined with their efficiency and thoroughness were a kindness, courtesy and consideration which went beyond the actual putting out of the fire, and which made things a lot easier for us than it would otherwise have been.—M. Louis, 1000 Cloverdale.

Reply To Mr. Mayse

After reading your columnist Arthur Mayse and his thoughts on the American Newspaper Guild there are a few questions I would like him to answer.

Can he recall and describe working conditions for reporters prior to union organization in B.C.?

How can an individual bargain for a fair return for his efforts if he cannot withhold his labor? What else has he got to bargain with? If he attempted this without the protection of collective bargaining, how long would his job last? If wage increases won by strikes result in cost increases to be passed along to the consumer, won't wage increases won by arbitration do the same?

Mr. Mayse, like so many other advocates of compulsory arbitration, fails to remember one important factor—no one, not even Premier Bennett, can force an individual or group of individuals to work if they do not wish to do so.

I wonder if Mr. Mayse, who likes to classify himself as an individualist, will refuse the wage increase the Guild hopes to win through its right-to-strike bargaining position?

I would like to quote another columnist who could also be classified as an individualist: Hal Boyle of the Associated Press writes: "The Guild has done more to raise newspaper work to the level of a profession than any other factor by giving newspapermen the dignity that a decent paycheck brings." —Pete Sallaway, President, Victoria Local, American Newspaper Guild.

Animal Experimentation

Increasing concern is being voiced in Canada over the problem of animals used in scientific research.

Britain and other European countries have laws covering this use and similar bills are now being studied by the United States Congress. Evidence has shown that animals do suffer unnecessarily, unjustifiably and in excessive numbers. Both animals and human beings can benefit from wise legislation effectively administered, which lessens the possibility of ill-advised, irresponsible or cruel experimentation in the many types of research now being carried on, medical, commercial, military, and which can lead to harmful misleading conclusions.

This is indeed something which concerns us all. Certainly, most of us will agree that societies whose sole purpose is prevention of suffering among animals should not be forced to turn over to experimental laboratories the animals in their care. How best to help those animals which are used is something which animal welfare societies across Canada are now studying. —A. F. Davies, 4611 Vantreight.

Moonlit Memory

With all the activity now taking place in Bastion Square, I feel that a memory, held by two people for over 40 years is worth mentioning.

Late one moonlit evening in September 1925 on our first visit to Victoria, my husband and I walked down town to look for the E. and N. depot (railway).

On reaching the south-west corner of Government and Bastion Streets we hesitated for a moment, not sure if this was the turning that we should take. Entering Bastion Street we were enchanted by the scene that greeted us. With the Court House bathed in moonlight, the long dark shadows of the buildings on the north side of the square making a contrast, we received the illusion of being in some quiet medieval town. The effect was delightful.

A few years ago on a similar September evening, we walked along the same route. The old world setting had been shattered. A neon sign, a gaudy red one was blinking at us as we entered Bastion Street.—A. M. Hume, Galliano.

DENNIS THE MENACE



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Looking Back

From The Times

of June 6, 1906:

Sportsmen will learn with no small amount of interest that 1,200 trout fry were yesterday evening liberated in a little stream flowing into Prospect Lake eight miles from this city. They are a vigorous and healthy lot, the first of the species to be ever placed in the lake and the fore-runners, it is hoped, of what will before many years make the lake famous from one end of the continent to the other. Some years ago a number of trout fry were put in Shawigan Lake but an act of folly, the addition of cat-fish to the lake, killed them.

De Gaulle Is Acting, Americans Just Talk

By CHALMERS ROBERTS
The Washington Post

PARIS — This capital is far more intrigued by General de Gaulle's visit to the Soviet Union than it is by this week's NATO conference in Brussels.

There is, of course, a lot of talk about NATO now that de Gaulle has set the dates on his visit. The military and civilians who run S.H.A.P.E. and the NATO council, the twin arms of the Atlantic alliance, are nervous as cats on a hot tin roof waiting to find out where they are going to land.

The American general who runs S.H.A.P.E., General Lyman L. Lemnitzer, is struggling with all sorts of logistical and tactical problems because de Gaulle is throwing him, his command and his American forces out of France.

There are rumors that the French want the council, as well as the military headquarters, to leave Paris but this is blandly denied. Even the rumor, however, adds to the dispute among the 14 allies who were trying here last week, in a pre-Brussels meeting, to come to some common conclusions.

Part of Poison

All this is strictly secondary, of course, but it is a part of the poison in the air here as spring turns to summer and the tourist influx begins.

The truth is that one hears on all hands that Washington seems to have no European policy. Gaullists and anti-Gaullists, Europeans and

nationalists all complain in one degree or another.

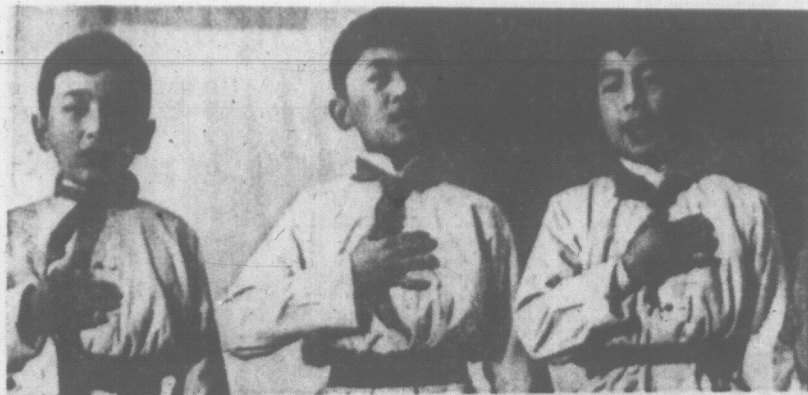
President Johnson may believe that he has spoken out firmly and clearly but over here nobody seems to have heard him. They remember President Kennedy's theme of interdependence but they say de Gaulle has killed that and what is Mr. Johnson's substitute? They profess to see none.

Something New

It is a little difficult to discover just what they would like but they seem to figure that Washington ought to provide something new.

De Gaulle thinks he is peering into the future while the Americans are looking back to the hard old days of the Cold War. Here again he gets a lot of sympathy votes from Frenchmen who deplore his attitude on European integration though some of them have reservations on his reading of the Soviet Union as Russian and hardly Communist any more.

At any rate, de Gaulle is going to Moscow to further his European policy and that seems like something compared to what looks like Washington's stand-pat posture. Of course, the expectation is that Secretary of State Rusk and his colleagues at Brussels will try to out-verbosize the general in their devotion to peace in Europe from the Atlantic to the Urals. But de Gaulle seems to be doing something about it, not just talking, in the view of a lot of Europeans.



Indoctrination of Chinese in the "correct thoughts" of Mao Tse-tung has been stepped up in recent months as the Communist regime fights what it calls "revisionist" forces in the country. While the current program is aimed at the intellectuals, indoctrination of youth has been carried on steadily since the earliest days of the conquest of China by the Communists. Shown above are youngsters of the Young Pioneers performing at a recent Youth Festival in Nanking where their repertoire included such songs as "The Commune Is Like a Gold Bridge" and "When I Grow Up, I'm Determined to Become a Peasant."

Is Leadership Struggle Really on in Red China?

THE ECONOMIST

The plot thickens. Peking's People's Daily revealed that Teng To and his triumvirate of friends, who recently were the villains of the "anti-party" piece, are only front men.

The search is now on for the "behind-the-scenes boss" who masterminded the takeover of Peking's local party press and now is plotting the most audacious takeover of all — the subversion of the Chinese Communist party and China itself on behalf of capitalism.

Who is this evil genius? From the look of the current campaign against "anti-party" plotters, only two likely candidates present themselves: the minister of cul-

ture, Lu Ting-yi, and the first secretary of the Peking municipal party, Mr. Peng Chen.

Last week Mr. Peng was removed from all his party posts. Mr. Lu has been missing since March.

Either would be the final authority responsible for trouble within his dominion — Mr. Lu for the anti-socialist tendencies among writers and intellectuals, Mr. Peng for the misdeeds of Peking party officials and the Peking party newspapers.

If the moving finger stops at Mr. Lu, then the present drive can be seen as no more than it has been officially cracked up to be — a particularly harsh version of half a dozen previous attempts to remold intellectuals in the party's image.

Not that Mr. Lu is just another culture vulture; in fact, he seems never even to have pretended to be one. He had been director of the party's propaganda bureau for 15 years when he replaced the writer Shen Yen-ping, known by the pen-name Mao Tun, as minister of culture in January 1965.

While Mr. Lu has party status as an alternate member of the politburo, he does not have so much status as to threaten top people's power. Nor has there been any reason to suspect this long-time propagandist of lacking orthodoxy.

A Warning

If he goes, it will probably be because he failed to crack down hard enough and fast enough on straying intellectuals. His departure, like the recent self-criticism of the country's leading intellectual, Kuo Mo-jo, would serve as a warning that the party is determined to put its brand on Chinese culture for good and all.

But if Mr. Peng Chen is the secret conspirator, then things are very much more serious. Mr. Peng theoretically ranks ninth in China's politburo, but if you ignore two octogenarians and one man long since disappeared, he is actually sixth. It can be assumed that any attempt to purge Mr. Peng must have originated among the five men on top; the party chairman Mao Tse-tung, the chief of state Liu Shao-chi, the prime minister Chou En-lai, the minister of defence Lin Piao, and the party general secretary Teng Hsiao-ping.

To the Wolves

But why should this apparently tightly-knit core of old-time comrades want to throw one of their number to the wolves?

Peng Chen has always been considered to be one of the hard left line of the leadership; if there are any softies they are usually identified as Mr. Chou and the foreign minister Chen Yi, who ranks just after Mr. Peng on the politburo list.

It strains credulity to picture Mr. Peng as a revisionist-minded man in league with Teng To. It may be, as the army's newspaper has implied, that Mr. Peng allowed "poisonous weeds" to sprout in his Peking garden because he was too occupied with other things.

If Mr. Mao, with his intimations of mortality and perhaps a touch of old man's fanaticism as well, is bent on a final clean-up of the party, then a lack of vigilance must be punished and even Peng Chen must go.

Final Clean-up

If Mr. Mao is iller than he looked in last month's photographs, then an out-and-out struggle for the succession may be on.

It has been suggested that the current campaign is an army-party struggle for power. But while there clearly are officers who resent party control over the army — the chief of staff, Lo Jui-ching, who has not been seen since

last autumn, may be one of them — an army challenge to a party figure as prominent as Peng Chen could be raised only by his politburo senior, Lin Piao.

Mr. Lin has spent his six years as minister of defence presiding over the remoulding of the army to bring it to the party's heel. And, even less visible than Mr. Mao, he is generally thought to be chronically out of action with tuberculosis.

The army has taken off after the intellectuals with the relish of a largely illiterate band getting its own back on arrogant mandarins.

The Liberation Army Daily has gone so far as to claim that the army is "the hard bone of the proletariat on the battlefield — where — sugar-coated shells are used."

But it was a literary newspaper which started it all; and it was the party theoretical journal, Red Flag, and the party newspaper, the People's Daily, which escalated the attacks to the "behind-the-scenes boss."

Watchdogs

The two military men reported to have been recently placed in the ministry of culture as army watchdogs have, in fact, been in their jobs for at least a year.

Lin Piao has been puffed as Mr. Mao's likeliest successor. But if illness prevents him from making public appearances from one year to the next (he did turn up with Mr. Mao and the Albanians, when Peng Chen was mysteriously absent), he would hardly be able to carry on as a really active leader. Even if it is only Mr. Peng who is due for the chop now, some jockeying must take place among the top men on the politburo after Mao goes. Mr. Lin may then be a convenient titular head with the advantages of being outside the real battle, providing the prospect of continuity as the youngest of the contenders, and binding the army still closer to the party.



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Baron Thomson of Fleet Can Be Canadian Again

By GERALD WARING

OTTAWA — Roy Thomson says he wants his Canadian citizenship back, and I'm all for that. Providing, in the exchange, Canada gets Roy Thomson Esq., and not an English nobleman yclept Baron Thomson of Fleet.

This is apropos of Ralph Cowan's plea in the Commons last week on behalf of his friend the baron, Mr. Cowan, the Liberal MP for York-Humber, Ont., was distressed by the fact that Mr. Thomson had to pay the penalty of Canadian law for his British peerage. His distress was not visibly shared by other members of the Commons.

Mr. Thomson's problem stems from a resolution the Commons passed in 1919 asking the sovereign to refrain from granting titles to persons living in Canada. This is not law, but it is a weighty precept by which all subsequent Canadian governments have willingly been bound, with the sole exception of the 1930-35 government of R. B. Bennett.

Not since Bennett's day has the government at Ottawa recommended that a Canadian be made a lord. But Mr. Thomson wanted to be a lord. He had enough wealth and power to wangle a barony out of the British government — he by then having established residence in Britain. But the British Tories would have

given offence to Ottawa if they had elevated a Canadian to the peerage. The only way was for Thomson to become a British citizen, which he did. And in so doing, he automatically lost Canadian citizenship in accordance with Canadian law.

So the allegation that the Canadian government deliberately and maliciously deprived Tory Thomson — he was a Conservative candidate in the 1953 election — of his Canadian citizenship just doesn't hold water.

If he wants badly enough to be a Canadian, all he has to do is to re-establish residence in Canada, live here a year, and apply for citizenship like any other immigrant from Britain. The fact that he hasn't done this suggests he would rather be a baron in Britain than plain Mr. Thomson in Canada.

A caste and class social system buttressed by the trappings of anachronistic feudal nobility has no place in democratic Canada. But that doesn't extinguish the very human desire of a great many citizens for some visible mark of their preeminence among their fellows — something better than two cars or other evidence of affluence.

Twenty years ago the government conceived the Canada Medal to fill this void, but never carried out the plan. Some say it was because Mackenzie King wanted to be the first recipient, but through fear of ridicule didn't dare award the medal to himself.



Waring

A Vibrant World Leader, Or Country That's Had It?

By ART STOTT

WHEN the president of the London Press Club welcomed British Columbia newspapermen into temporary membership in the club's dining room a few days ago, he spoke with enthusiasm of the throbbing, dynamic life of London.

He developed the theme that leadership among cities moved from time to time. As I understood him, he was referring to recent years, mentioning the eminence gained in the postwar era by Rome, Tokyo, Paris and New York in different periods. Now, he believed, the thrust and drive of leadership had been captured by the British metropolis. The yeast was working there.

A little later I talked to a young man who sells Daks slacks at Simpson's in Piccadilly. He seemed competent and courteously aggressive.

"When I can," he said, "I'm heading out. Going to Australia. This country's had it."

Maybe that's a sample of the yeast at work. Certainly there are wide differences of opinion in Britain about the nation's future. One young man from Vancouver, with a California MA, who is now seeking his PhD at Cambridge, struck an optimistic tone.

"It has seemed one of the difficulties of this country," he said, "that it can probe into the unknown and swell the sum total of human knowledge, particularly in science. But it has lacked the kind of people who apply that knowledge to practical affairs. Someone, often an American, has come along, taken the fruit of research by Britain's fine brains, and turned it to account in a useful form. It seems to me that the people here are recognizing that fact and doing something about it. Knowledge for the sake of knowledge will still be of cardinal importance to them, but they're becoming a little less inclined to ignore the potentials of their discoveries in pressing industrial and commercial development."

Inevitably you find diametrically opposed

views in politics. A man, retired from a successful contracting business because of ill-health, pictured Harold Wilson to me as the ogre who was taking from him all the earnings he had made during a hardworking, active business life. Another person, whom I did not take to be a traditional Labor supporter, called Mr. Wilson "the best prime minister we've had since the war."

Variety seems to be the spice of life in show business there. There are ballets and acts based on the James Bond theme in some entertainment places. They depress me. For exactly the opposite reason, so does the Moliere revival at the Mermaid — a relatively new experiment in traditional theatre.

In a pub a few centuries old at Harrow, I tried to explain to a friend the dissimilarities between the atmosphere of these drinking and social establishments in England and those in British Columbia. There seemed, I told him, to be a vast difference between the friendly, relaxed atmosphere of the English public house, where a man could dawdle over a pint, and the commercialized rush of our beer parlors where a patron so frequently feels he is being pushed to consume more and more of the same.

"You think so," interjected a young man next to us. "You should have seen them hustle a couple out of this place night before last because they weren't buying fast enough. Friendly! Hah!"

The Times of London, which made the historic change from a front page of advertisements to a front page of news while we were there, has looked at London and the tourist in its own quiet but emphatic way and has delivered a warning which the editorial columns of the newspaper make impressive.

It has cautioned hotels, restaurants and other purveyors of service to the visitor not to price themselves out of the market. If they do, according to the venerable newspaper, London may suffer the fate of Paris which, it said, is being by-passed by the tourist now. A visitor to Paris might dispute the latter statement, but would appreciate the point made in the Times' leader.



Stott

OLD RULES RECALLED

There Were No Rebels In Long-Haired 20s

By ELIZABETH FORBES
It's hard to believe that back in the 20s it was the rule and not the exception for nurses in training at Royal Jubilee Hospital to have long hair.

Reminiscing last Friday night at "get-together" during the 75th anniversary celebrations of the hospital's school of nursing, Mrs. M. Gregory (Mary Hardy) a 1928 graduate, recalled the rule was strictly kept.

So strict, in fact, she was unable to enter training with a February class. She had to wait until September so her hair would be long enough to pin up.

Pompadour styling was the vogue. The hair was piled high on the head and held with bone hairpins and strong-toothed combs.

Mrs. Gregory has kept her hair long ever since. And she still uses the combs she had "away back then" to help keep it tidy.

Verna Curran (now Ramsay) remembered that once in a defiant mood, she had her hair cut short. It didn't work. Miss Jessie MacKenzie, then superintendent of nurses, took one look and ordered the young rebel "out" until her hair grew again. It took nearly six months.

Mrs. Ramsay saved the hair that was cut (it reached below her waist). Recently she had it restored and tinted to match her present locks. Last week, at the reunion, she was wearing it in a shining braid around her head.

Short hair eventually came into its own with the class of 1929. Mrs. C. Connerton (Lamb) and Mrs. W. S. Ellis (Tingle) both of Vancouver, remembered the excitement it caused.

"We were the first to be allowed to cut our hair and we were the first to wear low shoes instead of 'high-laced boots,'" they boasted.

"Oh! Those boots!" moaned Miss Diana Crystal, a 1928 graduate, now living in Seattle. "We never got them laced in time for duty. We were always finishing the job while we sat at desks or tables."

Miss Crystal joined other classmates in matching stories about "Judy" a dummy they practised on during training.

They remembered with glee the night that "Judy" was dressed in party clothes and left on a couch in the residence night mother's room while she was away preparing a 10 o'clock meal for nurses in the hospital. When she returned she thought it was a young student. It caused quite a commotion.

As the evening progressed stories came thick and fast from a table where the Moore twins, Jean and Fran (now Mrs. Bothwell and Mrs. A. B. Thompson) sat with members of the 1930 graduating class. They were so much alike in training days they were always "creating complications."

At another table Mrs. F. Harwood (Hobbs) and Miss E. Bailey, 1919 graduates, were remembering the long hours of work they put in as night superintendents.

"Twelve hour duty and the whole hospital from the Strathcona wing to maternity in our charge," Mrs. Harwood said. "We needed roller skates."

Special guest at a table with 1923 and 1924 graduates was "Happy" Thirlwall, a First World War veteran and an amputee who spent more than three years in hospital. "My favorite patient," said Mrs. A. Hamilton (then Sue Wright). Everyone echoed that statement.

"Doctors circled from table to table talking to nurses who had worked with them over the years. Their wives (many of them former nurses) searched through the crowd for former classmates. Retired orderlies were among the guests. Recent graduates were there and present nurses in training.

Two of the last named, Nancy Howlett and Brenda McCann, wearing bright red blazers with school crests on the pocket, strummed a guitar and sang folk songs to entertain the crowd.

"They never heard us," Brenda said later, "they were too busy talking."

Nevertheless, Miss Aimee Ryan of Seattle, a 1921 graduate, said "it is good to see so many of the younger ones here."

"We want them to get the feeling of these reunions. We want them to continue the tradition."

"After all, when our 100th anniversary rolls around, a good many of us will not be present. They are the ones who will be doing the reminiscing... then."



A COFFEE BREAK of gigantic proportion occurred early Saturday morning when this tractor-trailer unit "dropped" in on Stella's Cafe in Parksville. The truck, carrying a load of plywood and a fork

loader, apparently fent out of control in the up-Island town on a curve about one block from the intersection of the Island Highway. Driver Metro Ostiuk of Port Alberni received only minor injuries.

Hosts Capture Major Honors At Close of Jaycee Meeting

Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce, hosts at a three-day provincial Jaycee convention, captured major honors at the convention's final day awards luncheon Saturday.

The 105-member-strong Victoria unit was selected outstanding B.C. and Yukon Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Don Mathison, long a Victoria group bulwark, was chosen Jaycee of the Year.

The unit also won the international relations award, the public relations award and was second in the leadership training award.

400 Delegates To Tour City

About 400 delegates to the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities are expected to visit Victoria Friday for a quick post-convention tour.

The delegates will come from Vancouver by ferry in time for cocktails and a noon luncheon at the Empress Hotel.

In the afternoon, they will take a bus tour to Butchart Gardens and leave on the 4 and 5 p.m. ferries for Vancouver.

While here, they will be the guests of the five Greater Victoria municipalities.

WATER MEANS FOOD
A well-fertilized pond can produce more than a ton of fish to the acre.

Another Vancouver Island group feted at the 40 Jaycee unit, 600-delegate convention, was Sidney Jaycees, who came second in the extension of membership award and the outstanding new unit award category.

Bill Braun, of the Sidney group won the Spoke of the Year award.

Nanaimo's Peter Schwarze was chosen outstanding provincial chairman.

At elections following the luncheon, Poul Nielsen of North Surrey was made provincial president for 1966-67.

Brian Small of Victoria and Stein Christensen were elected vice-presidents.

Trail will be the venue of next year's convention, delegates decided.

Saturday ended with a cocktail party at Government House, hosted by His Honor Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes, and the President's Ball at the Racquets Club.

Earlier, a full assembly of delegates ratified a resolution made by Vancouver Jaycees that the provincial government

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Inquest Depends On Post Mortem

The coroner's office is awaiting results of a post mortem examination on Walter Cahill, 516 Yates, before deciding whether an inquest will be held.

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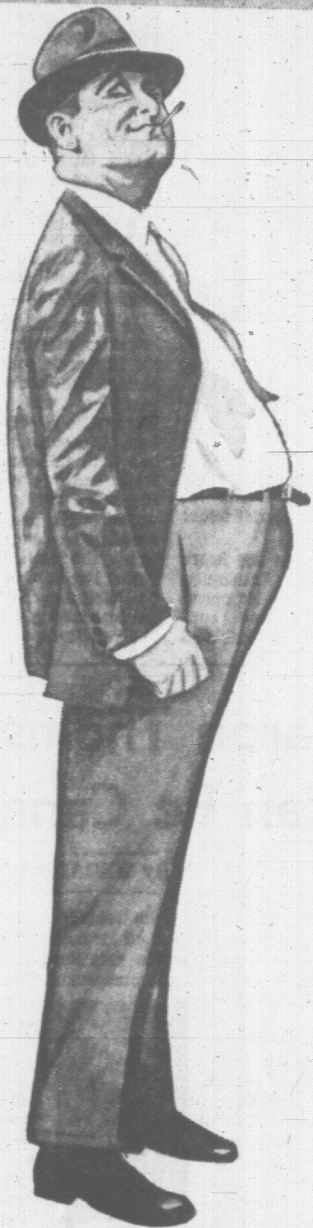


Parks Branch Buys Porpoise Bay Land

The provincial parks branch has been given clearance to acquire 150 acres of land at Porpoise Bay, near Sechart, to establish a waterfront park. The new park, 17 miles by road and 15 miles by Horseshoe Bay ferry from Vancouver, will have 2,600 feet of waterfront and will offer warmer swimming water and safer boating than nearby Strait of Georgia. It was pointed out that acquisition of the area, already approachable by road, will assure public access to Sechart Inlet.

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HOME GARDEN

Azaleas Ailing? Try These Cures

By HILDA BEASTALL

Potted azaleas received as gifts at various times from Christmas to Mother's Day can easily be retained as healthy house plants if a few commonsense points are noted.

As with all azaleas, and the whole genus of the rhododendrons of which the azaleas are a part, these potted plants appreciate a damp peaty soil during their growing season.

To provide this in the easiest way, remove the plant from the pot, and put it into a well-worked bed of soil in the garden preferably where other peat-loving shrubs are growing.

LITTLE SHADE

A little shade from the afternoon sun will be good, and peat moss in the soil will help to keep the rootball moist.

From now until September is a period of active growth for winter-blooming azaleas, and from September until Christmas the flower buds develop, expand and open.

To accomplish this, provide an atmosphere of humidity by overhead spraying with water

when the sun is not shining on the plant, and a little acid-type fertilizer watered in around the root.

Never allow the soil to become dry, for the leaves of the azalea will turn crisp and the new growths will shrivel.

In early September, the azalea should be lifted with a ball of soil and repotted in a container of suitable size, using a peaty mixture to re-establish the roots as quickly as possible.

Keep the plant damp and cool but free from frost two or three weeks after repotting, and then take it into a sunny window for flowering in winter.

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HERE IS THE BACKGROUND. With great regrets, Air Canada must announce the breakdown of negotiations between the Company and its Sales Employees' Association.

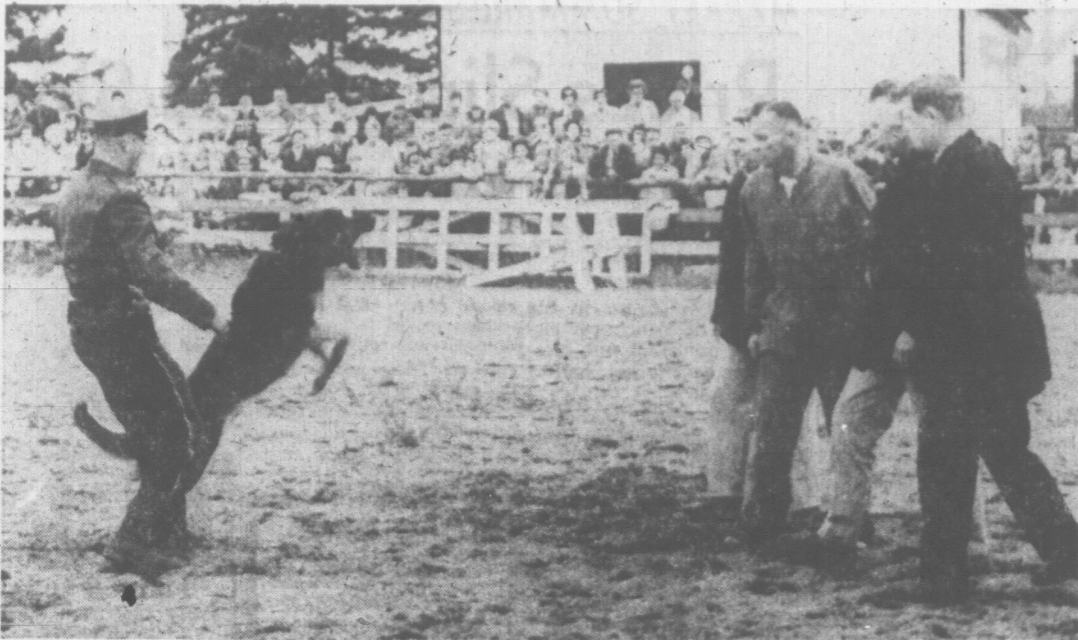
The Sales Employees' Association represents 1,500 passenger agents at Canadian airports, city ticket offices and at reservations offices. This association has now decided to terminate its discussions with the airline and conduct a strike vote.

Prior to this, a conciliation board had unanimously recommended a 15 per cent wage increase on a 30-month contract, with a cash retroactive settlement and other tangible benefits. Both the Company's and the Association's negotiating teams had endorsed the proposal and had undertaken to recommend it to their principals for acceptance.

Air Canada accepted the conciliation board's recommendation. The membership of the Sales Employees' Association did not — it was rejected by a majority of that portion of the Association's membership which voted. Despite the Association's decision to conduct a strike vote, Air Canada still hopes that a settlement can be reached.

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AIR CANADA



BACK, BACK, is the message Prince, held by dog master George Barr, is delivering to these policemen playing the role of an unruly crowd at the Saanichton Fair Grounds Saturday. German Shepherd, Rex, owned by Saanich Constable Jim White, and Prince were the hit of the Centennial Fair with a demonstration of their talents as police assistants. (Photo by Van McKain.)

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5,000 AT SAANICHTON SHOW

Rex, Prince Wowed the Governor

Axe-throwers hit the bulls-eye, stallions paraded proudly, but two dogs stole the show at the Saanichton Fair Grounds Saturday.

Rex and Prince, handsome German Shepherds trained as police assistants, made such a popular debut they even had Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes climbing over a fence to offer congratulations.

Rex is owned and works regularly with Saanich Constable Jim White while Prince belongs to dogmaster George Barr.

Their master showed how the dogs can be used to harass fleeing suspects or even pull down armed fugitives or those who won't stop running for a policeman's order.

Hundreds lining the fair grounds applauded repeatedly as Saanich policemen acting as decoys put on a fast-paced show which even included a "cops and robbers" chase in cars, complete with sirens and pistol shots.

While the dogs also showed how they are trained to keep an unruly crowd in line, they panted happily and wagged their tails as children swarmed over the field to pat them after the show.

The idea of the fair was to raise funds for Saanich Peninsula division of the Girl Guides and Brownies who need the money to pay off a mortgage on their summer camp at Elk Lake.

The crowd was estimated at between 4,000 and 5,000.

It was an outing organized by A. W. (Bud) Mesher and offered a good variety of attractions—loggers' sports, horse jumping, plays of racing, vintage and dragster autos, obedience dog trials, and a parade of stallions.

There was a midway for the children, pony rides and a fish pond, refreshment booths, home-cooking and handicrafts, all topped off with a dance in the evening.

In the logging events, Harold McKenzie, 22, of Victoria, showed the sharpest eye and steadiest arm in the axe-throwing with Neil Crockett second and Harold's father third.

The senior McKenzie is three times holder of the world title and Crockett, his son-in-law, was runner-up in the world championships last year.

'THUNK'

Contestants heave their double-bitted axes over a 20-foot range at a four-inch bulls-eye. Axe heads must weigh at least 2½ pounds and handles cannot be shorter than 24 inches.

The axe describes a complete revolution in the air before embedding itself in the target.

Funeral held For Early Day Mail Carrier

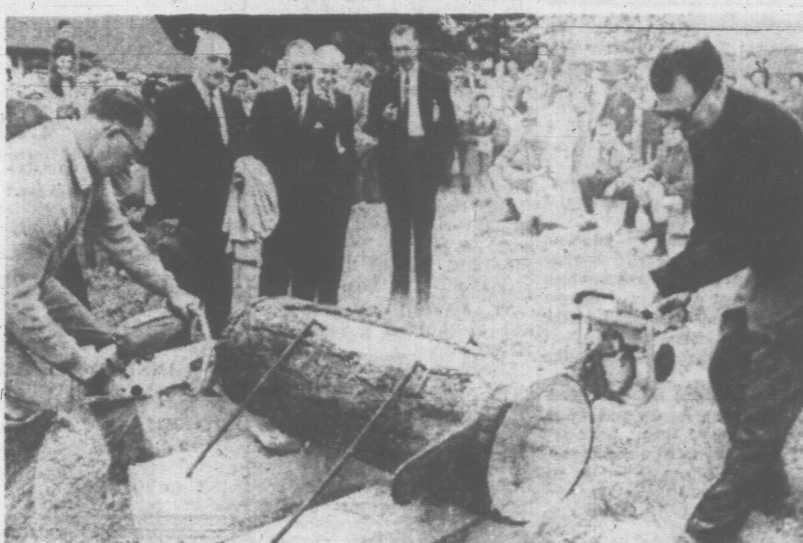
Funeral services were held today from McCall's Funeral Chapel for Theodore Miles, 52, of 511 St. Charles Street, who died Saturday.

Born in Port Hope, Michigan, in 1873, the deceased first came to Canada at the age of 24. He was a member of a party sent to the Manitoba Lakes to teach the settlers how to fish commercially, and process the fish for export to the U.S. At the end of the mission he remained in Canada to carry the mail on horseback and by dogteam between Swan River and Dauphin.

From Manitoba he moved to Kamsack, Sask., where he operated a retail business and a farm. He also pioneered in the drilling for gas and oil in the area.

In 1950 he retired to Victoria. He is survived by two sons, two daughters, 11 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

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SAWDUST FLEW as the politicians got into the act with four reeves competing in a power saw contest. Here Reeve Allan Cox of Oak Bay, left, and Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis dis-

play good form while other chief magistrates look on. When one of the two saws used showed sharper teeth, the contest was declared a draw.

log target with a satisfying "thunk."

In the tree-chopping exhibit, Gerhard Hansen of Sooke sliced his way through a 14-inch alder ahead of Hugh McKenzie. In the log-chopping contest, Marshall Smith of Sooke beat them both.

Dick Yurling of Sooke proved the best man with a power saw while in bucking, the senior McKenzie edged out Smith in hand-sawing through a 20-inch fir.

SIGNS CHIPS
McKenzie was surrounded by boys after the contest and obligingly signed autographs on chips of wood for them.

A dead heat was declared among the four political contestants who set out to show how to handle a power saw.

Competing were Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis, Oak Bay Reeve Allan Cox, Esquimalt Reeve Ray Bryant, and James Cumming, reeve of North Saanich.

Donna Coles on Chico edged out Mrs. Pat Bowron on Hindu Punch in a jump-off for the Gamblers' Sweepstakes.

ATTEMPT SIX
In this contest, participants must attempt six of a choice of 10 jumps. Each jump has a point value based on its difficulty and the two top

riders both finished with the maximum 45 points.

In the morning's fault-and-out jumping, Mrs. Pat New-



JUST YOU WAIT could be the thought Lane Crockett, 4, grandson of Hugh McKenzie, has in mind as he poses with his logging champion granddad. The boy's chair was carved with a power saw by Dick Hurling, best man in the power-saw contest.

man riding Glen-to-Glen finished on top with Miss Coles on Chico second, and Mrs. Bowron riding Amsterdam, third.

The parade of stallions included Splendido, a \$25,000 thoroughbred from Darshan Stables, shown by handler Roy Jewell; Saur Tut Et, a full Arabian owned by Aubrey Temblett; Tamo Paul, a quarterhorse shown by Gordon Linfield; Bonaparte's Scotland the Brave, and Apalosa shown by Floyd Adams; Jet Traveller, a Morgan shown by Earl Pallister and Coniwingo's Black Magis, an American saddle-bred shown by D. L. Bateman.

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'Crime Computer' On Agenda

How to catch a thief with a computer will be one of the main areas of study by members of the International Association of Police Chiefs, Mountain Pacific Region, who are meeting this week in the Empress Hotel.

The computer study in relation to management and police records will be conducted by IBM officials.

More than 50 representatives of law enforcement agencies in 14 American states, including Alaska and Hawaii, and B.C., Alberta and Saskatchewan, are attending the conference, the first in Western Canada.

Speakers at the conference will include Attorney-General Robert Bonner, Highways Minister Phil Gallagher and RCMP Commissioner G. B. McClellan.

1961 Bombing Solved?

ANNECY, France (AP)—Police announced Sunday the arrest of nine persons implicated in the 1961 plastic-bomb murder of the mayor of Evian, France, where Algerian ceasefire talks were held. Police said one of the arrested, Pierre-Fenoglio, 32, has admitted setting the bomb.

Apartheid an Evil Rule, Kennedy Tells S. Africa

CAPE TOWN (Reuters)—U.S. Senator Robert Kennedy tonight described apartheid (race separation) as an evil and called on youthful South Africans to strip away the "illusion" of difference based on color.

In the major speech of his controversial visit to the South African republic where separation of the races is official policy—he made a vigorous plea for equality and justice for the Negro majority.

"We must recognize the full human equality of all our people—before God, before the law, and in the councils of government," the 40-year-old New York Democrat said.

He called on his audience of young students at the University of Cape Town to forego timidity and comfort. Moral courage, he said, is the one essential, vital quality for those who seek to change a world which yields most painfully to change.

Kennedy was addressing the National Union of South African

Students, which invited him to make the visit.

Premier Hendrik Verwoerd's government has officially ignored the senator's visit, calling it strictly private. His intended host, students union leader Ian Robertson, has been restricted by the government under the Suppression of Communism Act.

Kennedy's main approach was to point up the efforts being made in the United States to give civil rights to the Negro.

In one of his few mentions of apartheid, he listed it among several current world evils.

Others included racial discrimination in New York, starvation in Indian streets and jailing of intellectuals in the Soviet Union.

"These are differing evils; but they are the common works of man," he said. "They reflect the imperfection of human justice, the inadequacy of human compassion, the defectiveness of our sensibility toward the sufferings of our fellows. They mark the limit of our ability to use knowledge for the well-being of others."

Jackie in Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP)—The Mrs. John F. Kennedy family settled into a beachfront home just beyond Waikiki today to begin a month's vacation in the Hawaiian Islands.

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 Complete tabulation of Monday's trading in the Toronto stock exchange, including a full-page listing of the closing prices of all the stocks traded.

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CLOSING AVERAGES
 NEW YORK (Dow Jones)
 30 Industrials: 881.68, off 6.18
 20 Rails: 225.70, off 2.21
 15 Utilities: 136.00, up 0.15
 45 Stocks: 379.00, off 1.96
 3 p.m. shares: 3,700.00

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GRAIN PRICES
 WHEAT (CP) - There was a modest activity in oilseeds but most dealings were on a slight scale on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today.
 Flaxseed prices moved in a narrow range and received some prompting from higher linseed oil prices on other markets. Some hedging sales were also evident.
 Rapeseed prices were irregular, reflecting an earlier decline of Chicago soybean prices which later firmed up. Export interest remained quiet as result of the continued labor disputes at major British and Canadian ports.
 Light domestic trade proceeded in oats and barley and prices were steady to firm.
 Rye prices were aided by advances in Chicago prices as result of the reduction by one cent of U.S. government subsidy during the weekend.

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CMA MANAGER

Unions Told To Obey Laws

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian Manufacturers' Association said today labor should do something about what it called numerous examples of unions defying the law.

Warning that such actions represent virtual crisis of authority, the CMA general manager, J. C. Whitelaw, said some unions seem to operate under the delusion that "the will of their members is the law."

Until this attitude is changed substantially, Canada will continue to face a crisis, he told the opening session of the association's 95th annual meeting.

The growing evidence of unrest and militancy on the part of labor, especially in Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia, has been a major worry for the

manufacturing industry during the last year, Mr. Whitelaw said.

"Certainly we have seen numerous examples of the law being defied in one way or another."

"Various excuses have been offered for the growing prevalence of this sort of behavior after several years of relative harmony on the labor front."

"In essence, however, most of these excuses add up to a disinclination of some unionists to observe laws which they don't like—and let me emphasize the word *like*, because the criticism certainly doesn't apply to all."

Mr. Whitelaw said organized labor today is obviously more powerful than ever before.

Speaking in a city hit for the last four weeks with a crippling waterfront strike, he added that power should and must lead to responsibility.

Exercise of that responsibility requires that the representatives of organized labor repudiate illegal or irresponsible conduct and make it unmistakably clear that it will not be tolerated, much less condoned.

He also said this situation carries special responsibilities for management and government.

SHOULD BE FAIR

Management should go out of its way to be fair in all its dealings and should demonstrate "constructive leadership on the broadest of fronts."

Governments had an obligation to enforce laws now on the books or, if wrongs existed, to introduce remedial legislation.

Of the Canadian economic picture, Mr. Whitelaw said the continued expansion presents a challenge to management, labor and government since public and private policy has to be aimed at keeping costs under control, eliminating production and distribution bottlenecks, improving productivity and "moderating or stretching out peaks of excessive demand without tipping the economic indicators into a downward trend."

"With the elimination of most of the earlier slack of under-employed capital and labor resources, the rate of expansion must be expected to level off—but the outlook is, nevertheless, one of further substantial growth in the current year."

He said everyone hopes the anti-inflationary steps taken by Finance Minister Sharp in his recent budget will work and "flexibility in their application will be retained to the extent necessary to ensure that they do not retard our healthy growth."

In a report written by Mr. Whitelaw and submitted to delegates, he says it is hoped the recently formed federal department of manpower will be able to keep the required number of skilled immigrants flowing into Canada.

IMMIGRATION INCREASES
It notes immigration in 1965 rose about 34,000 to 146,000, with half the total entering the labor force.

"Welcome as this increase is, Canada needs a steadily increasing flow of immigrants to fill the many positions where there are manpower shortages and to offset the annual emigration from Canada of thousands of persons with professional and technical skills."

The report also says the Kennedy round of trade negotiations at Geneva are entering a crucial period, with some break in the prolonged deadlock needed by this fall.

It expresses concern that, if the talks should fail in their aim of general easing of trade restrictions, the United States will bring considerable pressure on Canada for a new bilateral trade agreement.

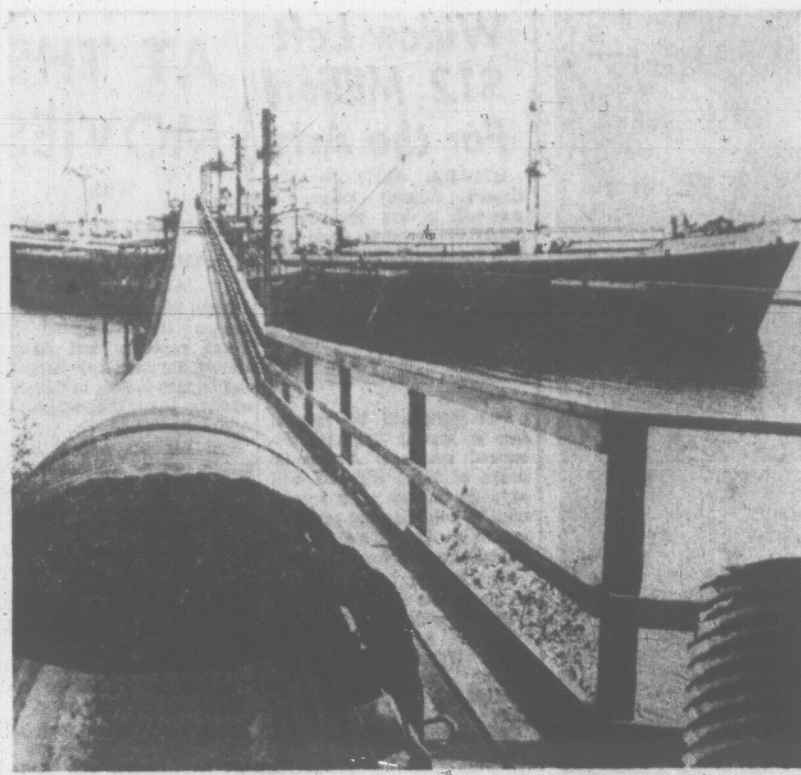
Deficit Turns Into Profit
Greater earning power of Island Tug and Barge Ltd. towboats helped convert an operating loss in last year's first quarter into a 70 per cent gain in cash profit this year.

The information is contained in the quarterly report of eastern-based McAllister Towing Ltd., which owns all the common shares of ITB.

In the first quarter of 1965 the company reported a net loss of \$41,000 due to a drop in winter traffic.

But in the January-March 1966 months a 15.8 per cent increase in revenue, or \$280,000, was achieved because of the west coast fleet's greater earning capacity.

The McAllister report confirmed a \$4 million ITB expansion program for 1966-67, which includes putting into service two 1,200-h.p. tugs to be built by McKay-Cormack shipyard, two smaller coastwise tugs and a harbor tug, a series of 950-unit chip scows and several 2,000-ton flat barges.



COPPER CONCENTRATE is loaded aboard the 14,000-ton Greek freighter Ms King Aegeus at Hatch Point after being dug from the Cowichan Copper Sunro Mine at Jordan River. Cargo is bound for Australia.

ADVENTURES ON WALL ST.

Technically He Was Rich, Actually He Lost Bundle

Following is the second in a series of articles on the financial adventures of Uncle Leonard and Uncle Peter, by Gerald M. Loeb, stock analyst and author of *Battle for Investment Survival*.

BY GERALD M. LOEB

NEW YORK (NANA) — Uncle Peter and Uncle Leonard, as usual, were summering in Lucerne, Switzerland, but in a way, they had never really left Wall Street.

Uncle Leonard said, "Listen to this: Advancing through 73 General Kitchen Devices would be in a position to quickly achieve its next objective of 85."

Uncle Peter turned and answered, "Are you reading those stock broker market letters again?"

"Yes," replied Leonard, "and you should pay attention to them too. What's wrong with 12 points quick profit?"

"Who gets the profit? You or your broker?"

Leonard gave Peter a hopeless kind of look and said, "You know James Brown and Co. only gets the commission."

Commission
"Is the commission 12 points?" asked Peter.

"No, it isn't 12 points and you know it," Leonard replied. "It is less than 1 point."

Peter said, "If it is so good why doesn't Brown buy it and make 12 points instead of less than 1?"

Leonard did not reply.

After a spell Peter asked, "What is General Kitchen Devices selling for now?"

"Seventy-one and a half is the last I have heard on 'GKD'."

"Then," Peter inquired, "why not buy it now and make 13 1/2 points? Is it because 13 is an unlucky number?"

Leonard looked at his brother and said, "Now listen to me. Don't run down a money-making opportunity. You know better. You can't be sure 'GKD' is going to 85 until it sells above 73."

"Are you really 'sure'?" asked Peter.

"Well, no one is ever 'sure' about anything. But if it sells

above 73 'technically' it is a better buy than now at 71. Anyway it's growth stock."

"Leonard, tell me," said Peter, "how is it a 'growth stock'?"

Leonard replied, "GKD has a new milk tester. You float it in your milk. It will tell you how rich it is. The market is limitless. Look at all the children who drink milk, and the babies being conceived."

Peter said, "I always thought you could taste milk and know whether it suited you or not."

"At this point the phone rang. 'GKD' is 74 and through its resistance," Leonard said. "I am buying some at the market."

Peter just grunted. "What is all this 'technical' stuff and what do you mean 'going through resistance'? What kind of language is that, anyway?"

Leonard said, "You should educate yourself on the stock market. It tells you what it is going to do in the future by what it is doing now or has done in the past, or at least that is what the technicians think and when they talk about resistance points it is like any other resistance. The stock bobs up against a price and turns back once or twice and then maybe it goes through and it has overcome the resistance. You ought to get a book and learn all about these technical terms. It would be money in your pocket."

New Tongue
Peter came back and said, "Are you always going to talk to me with terms like 'resistance,' 'objective,' 'stabilize' and 'base'? Can't you talk in English or at least French or German? I am sure I don't know this language."

Leonard didn't answer but just looked in the other direction.

A few days later Leonard pointed out their advertising theme at the moment is "built with your safety in mind."

A General Motors spokesman commented, "We have no intention of getting into a hassle with anyone on our advertising policies and we believe our basic ad theme has been safe and sane one."

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Chrysler said it is not going out of its way at present to put more emphasis on the safety theme. A spokesman added, "We are researching this now and we will do what we feel is right."

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U.S. Truck May Force Test of Law

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) —

Shipping officials were speculating Saturday that a United States cement company may attempt to contravene U.S. law by using a British Columbia government ferry to ship a truck-load of cement between American ports.

Under the Jones Act, United States shippers are forbidden to use foreign carriers to move goods between United States points.

A trailer truck owned by a United States firm arrived here this week from Seattle en route to Juneau, Alaska.

Instead of using the highway link to this northern coastal port, the truck arrived on the B.C. government ferry, Queen of Prince Rupert, which inaugurated a new service between here and Kelsey Bay last week.

It had driven north from Seattle to Vancouver, crossed to Nanaimo on another B.C. ferry, and drove north to Kelsey Bay.

When it arrived at the Alaska ferry compound here a United States custom agent warned that as soon as it arrived in Alaska by U.S. ferry, it would be seized for having used the B.C. ferries instead of the highway route.

RETURN TRIP

William Murray, the speaker of the B.C. Legislature said he understood the trailer truck would carry cement south from Juneau on its return trip.

He said he hoped the cement company would use the shipmen to force a test case in the U.S. Supreme Court to have the B.C. ferry system declared a marine highway, as are the Alaska ferries.

"If the high court will permit this trailer movement, then we will have a precedent under which Canada could relax its interpretation of the Canada Shipping Act, so Canadian truckers and trailer shippers could move goods on Alaska ferries," said Mr. Murray, who headed a B.C. legislature study into the Jones Act earlier this year.

Naturally

"What about that technical situation?" asked Peter.

"Oh, that," said Leonard. "GKD failed at 84 and naturally reacted. It caught some stop orders under 70. It is difficult to tell at this point whether it is under accumulation or distribution."

"What are you going to do?" Peter inquired.

"I am going to lock it up in my safe deposit," Leonard responded. "Remember it is a growth stock. There is a rumor that the company is changing its name to 'International Kitchen Devices' and will sell abroad where those Washington politicians cannot interfere. Foreign purchases will help our balance of trade."

"Well," Uncle Peter concluded, "I guess I have a lot to learn about investment to explain all these developments as well as you, Leonard."

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KELOWNA (CP) — A three-point challenge to provide the impetus for a nation-wide program of driver education, uniform licensing and motor vehicle inspection was put before the British Columbia Motor Dealers Association convention here Saturday.

John B. Naughton of Oakville, Ont., vice-president of sales and marketing, Ford Motor Company of Canada, told the dealers this is not the time to be timid in the automobile industry.

"You are part of an industry which is vital to the economy and holds the key to the future of sound and efficient transportation," he said.

RESPONSIBILITY

"Bigness and vitality also imply responsibility, and I don't know of any industry which is more conscious of such public responsibility," he said. "That is the reason we must do everything in our power to bring about a nation-wide program of driver education, uniform licensing and motor vehicle inspection."

Mr. Naughton said while a driver education program in schools is expanding it is still woefully inadequate to help stem the rising tide of traffic fatalities.

"With up to 400,000 young people reaching driving age each year, the importance of early training cannot be over-emphasized. The program needs your help — both through making cars available to high schools for driver education programs, and by adding your voice to the growing outcry for more driver education."

Shipments Of Lumber Set Mark

Volume of waterborne lumber shipments from the Port of Vancouver in April topped last year's total for the month and helped beat the four-month total by nearly 66 million board feet.

Port statistics show that ships took 831,967,688 board feet of lumber for foreign markets from January-April 30 of this year, compared with 766,384,503 in the same time last year.

April accounted for 253,285,522 board feet against 184,014,936 in April 1965.

The western hemisphere was destination for most of the export, 148,975,310 board feet in all during April, and of that amount, 134,733,099 board feet went to the eastern U.S. seaboard.

Other markets took 104,310,212 board feet, mostly United Kingdom with 42,352,924 feet and Japan with 30,660,818 feet.

FOUR MONTHS

Western hemisphere markets in April 1965 bought 81,254,520 board feet of B.C. lumber and in the first four months of last year they took 366,368,793 board feet against 452,442,657 board feet in the first four months of this year.

American Atlantic coast ports unloaded 414,741,227 board feet of lumber in the January-April period this year, while the same market took 334,850,787 feet in the same time a year ago.

SHAKESPEARE OF TODAY

Good Advice Boring Without New Twist

"To thine own self be true" is a much-quoted piece of advice first given by Shakespeare's character Polonius to his son Laertes in the play Hamlet.

But "Polonius was a rather silly old man who died" a ridiculous death behind a curtain in Act 2, 130 graduates at Esquimalt Senior Secondary recognition ceremonies were told Friday night.

Said speaker A. G. (Lofty) Coning, who tipped tradition on end with a new view of Shakespeare for the grads: "You just can't give them a whole spate of good advice."

"It bores them stiff." Instead they were given a modern-day interpretation of the classic, or what Shakespeare would probably have said had he written Hamlet today.

Laertes, at whom the "be true" advice was aimed, was "a good, eager young man," who had "the makings of a Junior Chamber of Commerce executive," said Mr. Coning, manager of Mayfair shopping centre.

"Nowadays he would always keep his collar well buttoned down and only date girls with straight As, or who live in the Uplands."

The trouble with many young people today, Mr. Coning told the graduates, is that "they are all afraid of doing something unusual, of saying something unusual, or of looking unusual."

"This situation stunts the liberal mind. If you don't expand the outlook, the herd all goes to the pastures of mediocrity."

"Genius is not the prerogative of the eccentric," he said, "but it can't flourish in a strait jacket."

"I told them," Mr. Coning said this morning, "that they are teetering on the edge of the western world in Victoria."

"The danger here is parochialism, where all things are judged by the wits of Government Street."

"I said some of them will probably leave to dig holes in the road."

He hoped for "a poet or two" among them, but referring again to Shakespeare, he said some would "no doubt spend the twilight of their days among the 'lean and slipped pantalons' in the Senate."

For the girls in the graduating class Mr. Coning had a special message: that equality between the sexes doesn't just mean equal pay or equal standing in law.

It also means equality of responsibility.

PART OF EQUALITY
"They should participate in the making of policy and also see that it is carried out correctly."

"This is part of their job as much as anyone else's," said Mr. Coning.

Graduates, parents and other guests were also given a side view of other parts of Polonius' advice from Hamlet: "Give thy thoughts no tongue nor any unproportioned thought his act. (Keep your wits about you, the room may be bugged.)"

"Costly thy habit as thy purse can buy, but not expressed in fancy, rich, not gaudy, for the apparel oft proclaims the man. (Get yourself a good, dark suit. Always wear sincere ties.)"

"Beware of entrance to a quarrel, but, being in, bear it that the opposed may beware of thee. (Don't get mixed up with the fighting crowd, but if you do, remember your Karate lessons.)"

Fake Bills Passed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police said Sunday a number of counterfeit United States \$10 bills were passed in the Vancouver area during the weekend. Police described the bills as "poor imitations" lacking any serial numbers.

Editor Imprisoned

LAGOS (Reuters) — Stephen Iwanya, editor of the West African Pilot, who was arrested Friday because of a cartoon in his newspaper, is being detained in prison, Nigerian police said Sunday. The cartoon depicted Nigeria's military government as a big cock crowing "one country, one nationalism," an apparent allusion to a recent decree making Nigeria a unitary state instead of a federation of four semi-autonomous regions.



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A SCENE from Shawngnan Lake School's production of Dial M for Murder which will be performed Thursday and Friday at McPherson Playhouse. Left to right, Cheryl Kergin, Hamar Foster and Kevin Gillett. Curtain time is 8 p.m. (Photo by W. J. Cotsford.)

LOOKERS, TALKERS WELCOME TO PAT'S NOOK FOR BOOKS

By GLEN ALLEN

City of Flowers, city of sea winds, city of, above all, bookstores.

The Victoria telephone directory lists 14 sellers of new books. Seattle, a city with three times Victoria's people, has half her bookstores.

But a woman who loves books more than her leisure, and who wants to take on the odds, however disproportionate, opens the 15th bookstore in Victoria today.

Mrs. Pat Bluett's Book Nook at 10 Centennial Square, will be a bookstore with a difference.

It will be an old-fashioned don't-buy-anything-if-you-don't-want-to, chat-with-the-store-keeper type bookstore.

It will be the kind of bookstore where you can order a book from the other side of the world and be pretty sure it will get here, and before next Christmas.

"I have some odd notions about what a bookstore should be," said Mrs. Bluett, former manageress of a department store book section in Edmonton.

"I want people to feel my store will be the sort of place they can come to and stay."

"I don't, above all, want it to be a place you rush into, grab a book, plunk down your 60c and rush out of again."

"I'm going to have a big browsing table right by the

Benefit Ball Will Feature Well-Known Group

The John Capon sextet, well-known Vancouver television and night club performers will make the music at the Children's International Summer Village benefit ball to be held at the New Tanco Club June 20.

Proceeds of the dance are to go towards expenses of Vancouver Island CISV delegates to this summer's camp near Oslo, Norway.

It is also hoped the benefit will help make up the amount needed to send two island high school students to an inter-teen conference in Ohio.

Tickets for the dance are \$4 per couple. Reservations can be made by telephoning 477-4987, 382-8053 or 383-8547.

CISV will be remembered by Victorians as the group sponsoring a summer village for 11-year-olds from all over the world at Shawngnan Lake last summer.

The Vancouver Island chapter, with headquarters in Victoria, is one of many in 40 different countries.

Aim of the organization is to provide children with an early knowledge of children of other races, religions and nationalities.

Miller Widow Dies

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Private funeral services will be conducted today for Mrs. Glenn Miller, who died Thursday after a brief illness. Mrs. Miller, 64, was the widow of the late band leader, the king of swing, who died during the Second World War.



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PAT BLUETT
... 'old-fashioned' ideas

front door. I hope my customers will come in and feel the books and ruffle through them and read them."

"They certainly won't have to buy them if they don't want to."

Mrs. Bluett, when she came to the Island in 1963, promised herself she would stay at the family home near Sidney.

"I looked around and saw there were enough bookstores here already."

CANT MAKE MONEY
"But I got to thinking in the past two years."

"I knew that, after all, money and profits aren't too important in this business anyway — in fact it's the only business you positively can't make money in."

"So what did the competition matter?"

She says her resolution faltered when she saw Centennial Square.

"When I came to look at the square and saw this empty shop space it was fatal. That was that."

Mrs. Bluett then enlisted the aid of her woodworker husband and a son who is a chartered accountant. They all got busy.

The Book Nook, she said, will be especially strong on:

Charged in Slaying
VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver laborer Steve Malenchuk, 43, was charged Sunday with capital murder in the shooting death of Vladimir Pavlich, 59. Police said they found Pavlich's body in an East End rooming house after a man carrying a rifle entered police headquarters and reported a shooting.

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Widow Left \$12 Million For the Arts

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canada Council today announced it has received a \$12,000,000 bequest from the late Dorothy J. Killam — by far the largest private benefaction in the council's history.

The council also revealed that Mrs. Killam gave \$4,250,000 anonymously three years ago.

The gifts will be merged into a special fund for advanced research. A specific order of Mrs. Killam's will says the money must not be used to subsidize the arts "as presently defined in the Canada Council Act."

Mrs. Killam, former Halifax resident who died last July, was the widow of Canadian financier and industrialist Issak Walton Killam. His fortune was estimated at \$100,000,000 at his death in 1955.

The council said the \$12,000,000 will be provided in payments over a period of years.

Mrs. Killam was born in St. Louis, Mo. Her husband was born in Nova Scotia and rose from a Halifax bank clerk to play a leading role in development of Eastern Canada's pulp and paper industry.

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When imported cattle and fine women from England meet Texas ranchers and cowboys, almost anything can happen — and happen it does in this genial western from Hollywood's Universal studios.

The 4-H sex appeal centres mainly on a white-faced bull named Vindicator, a homeless Hereford who arrives in Texas well before the turn of the century.

He is accompanied by Maureen O'Hara, a well-bred Englishwoman, and her bonnie, blue-eyed daughter, Juliet Mills. They insist their hefty bull is just the thing to beef up the herds of lean longhorn cattle then prevalent in the west.

They also bring four cows from England. The cows are sold as milkers, but Maureen O'Hara is so vociferous about the bull's ability to start a harder line that David Brian buys Vindicator for Texas cattle baron Brian Keith.

Keith employs James Stewart, a grizzly old saddle tramp, to deliver the bull to him. Stewart proceeds to rescue the ladies from stampedes, seductions and desperadoes, then delivers them safely to rancher Keith.

Maureen starts tidying up his ranch, while Juliet Mills busies herself with the rancher's neglected son (Don Galloway).

Vindicator is turned loose on the open range, to face a herd of cows who may or may not respond to his aristocratic airs.

Rancher Keith has little faith that the bull will survive a Texas winter on the range. But he cleans himself up and makes a big play for Maureen O'Hara.

So does James Stewart. O'Hara accepts a proposal from rancher Keith and sets off a fight between the two. But most of the mating instincts in this film seem related to the bull Vindicator.

Director Andrew McLaglen tries valiantly to keep the story moving. It bogs down in places but works up to a fairly lively climax, with good average performances by the principals.

Art Show Cup Won by Student At Lansdowne

Sean Newton, a grade nine student at Lansdowne Junior High, carried off top prize, a silver cup, in the annual student art show at St. George's Hall Saturday.

Entries were submitted from 10 grades in 12 schools for the event, sponsored by the Evening Guild of St. George.

Winners in the other grades were: Grade 10, Brian Denis (Lansdowne); grade 8, Matthew Bicklers (Cordon Head Junior High); grade 7, Walter Mackie (Frank Hobbs); grade 6, Donald Sargent (Frank Hobbs); grade 5, Karen Morris (Frank Hobbs); grade 4, Roy Salmond (Frank Hobbs); grade 3, Diana Clayton (St. Margaret's); grade 2, David Johnson (Frank Hobbs); and grade 1, Alexandra Rousseau (St. Margaret's).

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Vernon Group Wins Top Festival Award

KELOWNA (CP) — Vernon Prairie's Swan City Players won Little Theatre won the best production award for their award presentation of Harold Pinter's O'Neill's The Rope.

A Slight Aehe as the B.C. Drama Association wound up its 14th annual one-act play festival here Saturday.

Mary Huggins of the Vernon group won the festival's best actress award and Vernon director Paddy Malcolm shared the best director award with White Rock Players' Barbara Carlin.

The White Rock group also won the best visual presentation award for their production of John Millington Synge's Riders to the Sea, and a special award for backstage merit.

Best actor award went to Jim Brown of Kitimat Players who presented Murray Schisgal's The Tiger.

John Tooker of Ladysmith Little Theatre was named best supporting actor for his role in Happy Holiday.

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IN BRAZIL

Governor Removed From Office

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—Brazil's military dictatorship has removed Adhemar de Barros, controversial governor of Sao Paulo, the country's richest state, apparently because he threatened the chances of the government candidate to succeed him.

President Humberto Castello Branco also stripped de Barros of his political rights for 10 years and named Lieutenant-Governor Laudo Natel to govern the province until elections scheduled for Sept. 3.

De Barros had helped put Castello Branco in power two years ago but had strongly opposed his policies in recent months.

There was no official explanation for the removal of de Barros, the most important political figure to be purged since the wholesale cleanup following the overthrow of President Joao Goulart in 1964.

But there were reports that the 65-year-old governor had accumulated a campaign fund of more than \$1,000,000 to use against Castello Branco's choice to succeed him, Abreu Sodre.

By SIDNEY WEILAND

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Foreign ministers of seven Communist nations were set to open talks here today aimed at easing tensions among the Warsaw Pact allies.

Secrecy enveloped preparations for the talks, but it was generally known that they were planned for today.

Observers said Foreign Minister Corneliu Manescu could expect to be questioned closely during the parley on Romania's bid for more freedom of action.

The Romanian attitude is one of the main sources of strain within the Communist alliance, Romania has argued against too close integration within Comecon—the Soviet bloc's economic organization—and the Romanian party leader, Nicolae Ceausescu, has declared openly that it may be time to scrap the bloc organizations as outmoded.

DISCUSS SECURITY

The foreign ministers were expected to discuss various issues related to the theme of European security.

Communist sources have said the meeting, following closely after talks here last weekend between Warsaw Pact defence ministers, was part of the preparations for a full-scale Soviet bloc summit meeting next month.

It was believed here that Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko of Russia would urge Romania to make sure its views did not lead to a Warsaw Pact crisis comparable to that created in the Atlantic Alliance by France's plans to withdraw its forces from NATO's integrated command.

Observers said Gromyko was almost certain to receive strong backing from the East German, Czechoslovak and Bulgarian foreign ministers.

New Tashkent Tremor

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Another strong earthquake rocked Tashkent early Sunday, the fourth serious tremor to hit the historic central Asian trading centre in less than six weeks. The new tremor hit the city just after 3 a.m., damaging mainly houses in the old city which already had been abandoned, the Soviet news agency Tass said.



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FACED MURDER CHARGES

Rivard's Pal Suicides in Cell

MONTREAL (CP)—The body of Andre Durocher, jailbreak buddy of convicted narcotics smuggler Lucien Rivard, was found hanging by his belt from a shower pipe in a Quebec Provincial Police cell here early Sunday.

Durocher, found criminally responsible Friday for the deaths of a Montreal underworld figure and a woman described as his housekeeper, was in the cell awaiting arraignment today on two charges of capital murder.

He had been brought to QPP headquarters here after a corner's inquest in St. Jerome, Que., 40 miles north of here, had found him criminally responsible for the shooting deaths of Andre Paquette, 43, and Alice Rioux, 28. Their bodies were found last month in a lime-filled shallow grave near Piedmont, Que., about 40 miles north of here.

Durocher had been serving a term for burglary in Bordeaux jail here when he escaped with Rivard in March, 1965. Paquette was mentioned during the inquest as having been the man who undertook to divide the loot from a 1964 Montreal mail truck robbery.

When Rivard was captured five months after his escape, he had \$16,000 in his possession and the Bank of Montreal is suing for possession on the grounds that it was part of the mail robbery loot. Durocher was captured a few weeks earlier than Rivard.

ARRANGED HIS BED

A police spokesman said Durocher had arranged his bed to look as if he was sleeping in it before going into the cell wash-room to hang himself.

Durocher also had been awaiting sentence June 10 for conviction of 30 armed robberies to which he had pleaded guilty.

Rivard now is serving a 20-year sentence in Atlanta, Ga., for trafficking in narcotics. During the inquest, a waitress who gave her name as Claudette Riopel, 24, testified that Durocher had told her he killed Paquette and Miss Rioux.

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MALAYSIA HINTS SPLIT WITH U.K.

KUALA LUMPUR (AP)—Malaysia's defence minister, Tun Abdul Razak, said Sunday it is time for his Southeast Asian country to give up its dependence on Britain to defend it.

Finance Minister Tan Siew Sin said in a statement in Kuala Lumpur the country should either take shelter under the U.S. "nuclear umbrella" or form alliances with neighboring anti-Communist countries.

He said Britain is a "tired and dispirited nation" on which Malaysia can no longer depend.

Agitated Crowd Of 4,000 Heckles Nazi

TORONTO (CP)—Forty policemen held back a shouting crowd of about 4,000 people Sunday as John Beattie, self-styled Nazi leader, made a speech in downtown Allan Gardens.

Many in the crowd yelled: "Let's get him," and "Kill the Nazi" as Beattie spoke about the evils of communism, capitalism, the CBC, moral perversion, old-time religion, the sins of Parliament, unionism and the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission.

Much of the speech was drowned out by jeers, boos and laughter.

Beattie arrived at the park under police guard. While he spoke, a cordon of 40 police surrounded him, while about 160 more, in uniform and plain clothes, roamed through the crowd trying to stop trouble.

At least seven officers were on horseback.

Two persons were arrested: Nikolai Michnevich, 45, of Toronto, was charged with assault, and Ivan Kominek, 38, of Toronto was charged with assaulting police.

Beattie told the crowd last November's power blackout in Ontario and parts of the United States was a communist plot.

Next time, there would be "little bombs" in the water systems and the telephone networks of the country, he said.

When Deputy Police Chief Harold Adamson, who stood by Beattie's side throughout the speech, told the Nazi his time was up, Beattie shouted, "Long Live Canada," and hurried in the midst of policemen to a waiting taxi.

'Mediocre' Staff, Students If Tuition Fees Abolished

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP)—Abolition of tuition fees will transform Canadian universities into institutions of mass education where "mediocre professors" teach "large classes of second-rate students," the co-chairman of British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority said today.

"The possibility looms that sufficient pressures will be exerted upon the federal and provincial governments to persuade them to abolish tuition fees at universities," said Dr. Gordon Shrum of Vancouver.

"If this happens the standards for admission will have to be increased considerably," he said in a speech to the 10th annual conference of the Association of Canadian Schools of Business.

BEST CROWDED OUT

"Otherwise some of our best students will be crowded out and we shall transform our universities into institutions for mass education where mediocre professors will convey their mediocrity to large classes of second-rate students."

Dr. Shrum, head of the department of physics at University of B.C. from 1937 to 1960 and now chancellor of the new Simon Fraser University, said every student qualified for a university education must have an opportunity to get it "but we must not make any mistake about the qualification."

Dr. Shrum said that tradition-

ally, universities have served the gifts, students—those with superior ability and with the desire to learn.

"If we are going to transform them into institutions for mass education then we should provide some new type of institution for the intellectually elite—the scholars upon whom we must depend for leadership in the worlds of science and letters."

NEED RESEARCH

"Instead of merely spending more money on education, we should be financing research on the reasons for school dropouts, causes of failures in the freshman and sophomore years at the universities, admission and examination procedures,

modernization of curricula and many other aspects of our expensive education system—including programmed learning and teaching machines."

He said the present university population explosion is aggravated by the practice of many employers of using the universities as "screening agencies for applicants for employment."

Dr. Shrum said the job may not require university training but it is useful for the employer to know that the applicant has the perseverance to complete a university program.

He said the professions also contribute to this over-population by demanding an arts degree for admission to many of the professional courses.

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Spurs Survive Shaky Opening To Tie Celtic

By BILL WALKER
(Times News Editor)

EMPIRE STADIUM, VANCOUVER — The 1966 edition of B.C.'s soccer international now is half over and the 1-1 tie Saturday between Glasgow Celtic and Tottenham Hotspur can best be described as flattery to the Spurs.

Underdog against Scottish League champion Celtic, Spurs survived a sluggish first half before 18,302 fans to gain their first point against the Scots on the current North American tour.

In the other games between the two sides, Celtic scored 2-1 and 1-0 victories.

Celtic now has won seven and tied two, while Spurs have two victories, three losses and Saturday's tie.

And for the Spurs, the draw decision could not have come at a more opportune time, for they face another stiff test on Wednesday night when they meet the B.C. All-Stars here.

But back to Saturday's contest between Celtic, ranked one of the five best clubs in Britain, and Spurs, no longer the dominant force they once were.

Celtic Winger Ran Spurs Ragged

Johnstone, outside right, caught the crowd's fancy more than any other player and his dashes down the right side were the feature of the first half.

Displaying amazing ball control he ran the Spurs ragged, only to lose much of his lustre by an unfortunate display of temperament near the game's close.

Another who showed remarkable control, especially for a big man (6'2") was the outside left, John Hughes.

And because of these two men, it mostly was Celtic in the first half with goalkeeper Pat Jennings making three fine saves to keep Hotspur close.

Ordered Off But Remained on Field

With the second half Spurs came on a bit, although their long-ball, down-the-middle tactics produced almost negligible results.

And finally it was a testy goal that produced the tie, five minutes from time.

A Celtic defender centre half and Captain Billy McNeill got caught alone with two Spurs, one being Terry Venables, recent \$250,000 acquisition from Chelsea, and when the bumping had ended, Venables had scored on a drive from 10 feet.

This was the final straw for Johnstone, who appraised referee John Webber's talents in no uncertain terms.

Webber actually ordered Johnstone off the field for his misbehavior and it was only after the intervention of team officials that Johnstone was allowed to continue.

This change of heart did not sell with the faithful and added to what was a disappointing show in the light of other international matches that had gone before.

For Spurs a word could be said for Jennings. He played soundly in goal, as testified by his 12 caps for Ireland, and at age 20 only.

Another youngster who had the job of marking Hughes and was learning his lesson well was fullback Joe Kinnear, only 18. Left back Cyril Knowles, too, tightened up on Johnstone in the second half. And still on the youth angle, Spurs, a small side, have 18-year-old Derek Possee and 19-year-old Keith Weiler as good examples of the future look.

LEADERS ROLL ON Rawlings Impress But Gap Is Great

Third-place Rawlings are considerably improved since the return to action of veterans Des Moseley and Gary Tuttle, but unless front-running Greaves and Transports stumble off the pace they are setting, Rawlings may have a hard time moving up in the Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball standings.

Operating behind the line five-hit pitching of Moseley, Rawlings scored six runs in the seventh inning to defeat Kings 7-1 Saturday at Hampton Park.

Moseley fanned 12 and walked one while winning his second game in two starts.

Art Worth, Transports' perennially outstanding veteran, stole the show in Chemainus Sunday as Transports downed Chemainus twice, 8-3 and 4-2.

Worth threw both games for Transports, allowing only nine hits all afternoon. He was just as impressive at the plate, pounding out two doubles in the first game, two doubles and a single in the second.

Transports blasted 13 hits in the opener, one of them a home run by George Fuller. In the second game, with the score tied 1-1, they took the lead in the top of the fifth with two runs on three consecutive doubles by Barry Harvey, Worth and Mike McAvoy.

Meanwhile, at Hampton Park Sunday, Greaves held on to their one-game lead over Transports by winning a pair from Courtenay.

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Rawlings 10 3 209
Kings 10 3 209
Chemainus 10 3 209

'LOT TO SPEND' \$50,000 for 10 Laps

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—A. J. Foyt, his hands and arms swathed in bandages, said from his bed in West Allis Memorial Hospital Sunday that \$50,000 is a lot to spend for 10 laps.

Foyt, 31, of Houston, Tex., suffered burns Saturday after his car hit the wall during a warmup lap for Sunday's Rex Mays 100-mile race at State Fair Park.

The four-time national driving champion was in the Lotus-Ford that Jim Clark drove to second place in the Memorial Day race at Indianapolis. Foyt bought the car after his own had been wrecked in a spectacular pileup at the start of the 500.

He said the left rear wheel suspension broke Saturday sending the car into a spin. "I knew I had to get out or just fry," Foyt said. "I gritted my teeth and put my hands back in the burning fuel to raise myself out."

The 31-year-old Houston, Tex., driver had been favored to win.

A hospital spokesman said Foyt suffered second and third degree burns on the face, neck and both hands. The burns covered from nine to 15 per cent of his body. His condition was listed as good.

It was the third wreck in three weeks for Foyt.



LOSERS HANG THEIR HEADS

Rejected in his bid to become the first triple crown winner since Citation in 1948, Kauai King hangs his head low after finishing fourth in Belmont Stakes Saturday at Aqueduct. Un-

smiling visage of jockey Don Brumfield sums up his feelings. Mile and half gallop, third leg of triple crown, was won by Amberoid. (AP Wirephoto.)

Kauai No Longer 'King' After Blowing Belmont

NEW YORK (AP)—The race for the three-year-old championship is again a wide-open affair with Kauai King's defeat in the Belmont Stakes.

The 1 1/4 miles of the Travers Aug. 20 could be the decisive race.

The championship, first figured to be a struggle between Graustark and Buckpasser, then Kauai King took command and appeared to have it all but wrapped up.

The situation changed Saturday when Reginald Webster's Amberoid posted a 2 1/2-length victory in the Belmont Stakes and Kentucky Derby-Preakness winner Kauai King fourth.

Buckpasser returned to competition on the same Aqueduct card with an authoritative decision over older horses in an allowance race.

BEATEN ONCE With Graustark retired, Creme de la Creme, winner of the Jersey Derby and beam only once, is the other member of the contending foursome.

Amberoid, who stepped the 1 1/4 miles of the Belmont in 2:29.3 and paid \$13 as the second choice of a crowd of 56,011, came out of the race in fine shape.

Buffalo came from off the pace to take second while Advocate had enough left to edge Kauai King for third.

Ron Turcotte of Grand Falls, N.B., brought Rehabilitation home eighth. Turcotte was fourth on the same horse in the Preakness.

"There is no question that this had to be Amberoid's best race," said jockey Bill Boland.

"NOW I KNOW" "I don't suppose I had more than a couple of horses to beat the first time past the stands. But when we reached the three-quarters pole on the back stretch, I had a running horse."

"Once we got the lead we kept going. I always thought he could go 1 1/2 miles, but you never really know until you try. He did it and now I know."

While downcast at the failure of Kauai King to win and wrap up the triple crown, Jockey Don Brumfield explained the favorite's showing this way:

NO EXCUSES "Well, we fired and felt back. My horse was just too rank the first part of it, especially passing the stands in 1:48.21. "He was trying to lug in most all the way."

"We went to the front just passing the three-quarter pole in a pull but I didn't want to go to the front that soon. The horse on the lead just stopped to a walk. We don't have any excuses."

Grelle, who had bettered four minutes 19 times, made it 20 with his 3:56.0 clocking, but that wasn't close to Ryun, who beat the American record of 3:54.9, set by Peter Snell of New Zealand at Modesto, Calif., May 25, 1963.

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Junior Grabs Lead By a Single Dent

Don Billsborough Gets Lucky Break On Wild Tee Shot

By ERNIE FEDORUK

A city motorist who took a Sunday drive along Beach Drive, past the Victoria Golf Club, may be complaining today about a newly-acquired dent in his automobile.

The one who isn't complaining is Don Billsborough.

The 18-year-old Uplands junior played a shot off the passing car "the right way" Sunday and went on to become the 36-hole leader in the City Amateur golf championship.

Billsborough carded a two-under-par 68 in the morning and followed it up with a par 70 effort in the afternoon at Victoria Golf Club for a 138 and a one-stroke lead over Gorge Vale's Al Donaldson.

THEY STOOD ALONE The two stood "by themselves" waiting for next Sunday's final round in the 54-hole tournament.

Donaldson, who summed up a 139 total on rounds of 69-70, was six shots ahead of clubmate Lex Sutcliffe, and seven up on defending champion Ricky Kent of Royal Colwood.

Dr. George Bigelow of Oak Bay, Cowichan's Mike Kolb and Bob Hunt of Uplands were bunched at 147, another stroke behind Kent.

Colwood's Laurie Kerr, a six-time winner of the city title, and Ron Scott-Moncrieff of Oak Bay were lodged at 148, 10 strokes behind Billsborough.

RARE ALBATROSS While Billsborough and Donaldson were the masters of consistency with the only paring rounds of the day, it was the aforementioned Mr. Kerr who came up with one of the highlights of the day.

Kerr uncocked what undoubtedly has to rate as the greatest finishing kick ever recorded at the Oak Bay course. He played the last two holes of his morning round in four-under-par figures, finishing 2-3 against pars of five and four!

The deuce on the 452-yard, par-five 17th is an "albatross" or "double eagle"—a shot infinitely rarer than a hole-in-one.

Kerr lashed out a good drive on the par-five hole and then cranked his next shot, a three-iron, into the hole. Likeable Laurie closed out his morning march by getting a three on the par-four 18th.

'PUTTING LESSON' Otherwise the day belonged to Billsborough.

He hit the ball with authority and confidence but gives most credit for his first-ever sub-par performance in a major tournament to "a quick putting lesson" from Uplands' pro Johnny Wren last week.

He three-putted only the fifth and 30th holes. Invariably, his putts dribbled by the holes or, as they say in the trade, "were given a chance." It was this feature that produced eight birdies and some par-saving putts.

But to keep ahead of Donaldson, the one-time pro who appears almost certain to be rated a serious contender for a berth on B.C.'s Willingdon Cup team, the Uplands youngster needed one break.

He got that when the car happened by while Billsborough was playing the third hole in the afternoon. Billsborough turned on his shot and the ball headed over the fence and out of bounds.

The ball then hit the passing auto and bounced back onto the fairway, saving Billsborough a costly two-stroke penalty.

DANDY DODO —360 YARDS MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—Golfers W. L. Patton of Quebec City scored a hole-in-one on the par-four 11th hole at Wirth golf course here.

Patton's double-eagle ace went 360 yards with the help of a steep slope that has a dogleg after the first 200 yards of fairway.

His 18-hole score was 90. It was his second hole in one, the first one coming last year on a 175-yard hole at Sherbrooke, Que.

DISPUTE LONGER THAN FIGHT

HAMILTON, Mont. (AP)—The fight in the ring ended after 80 seconds but the dispute outside the ring may go on for some time between the promoters, Montana boxing commission, and heavyweights Tony Doyle and Irish-Canadian Tommy Burns.

Doyle, from Salt Lake City, Utah, billed as the 10th-ranked world heavyweight, won a technical knockout over Burns Saturday night.

Burns lists Belfast, Northern Ireland, as his home, but he boxes out of Vancouver. He said his professional record was 15 wins, including 10 knockouts without a loss, prior to Saturday's fight.

Jerry Elle, who handled arrangements for the sponsorship of Hamilton Junior Chamber of Commerce, said Sunday both boxers, their managers and trainers left Hamilton after the fight.

Elle said Doyle settled for \$500. They gave \$200 to Burns as an advance for travel allowance but withheld \$400 for the purse.

This, Elle said, was on the advice of two members of the Montana Boxing Commission who were present.

"Burns claimed he was knocked out of the ring twice," Elle said. "It looked to me like he crawled out both times."

Elle said Burns claimed a shoulder and an arm injury the second time he left the ring.

"We had a doctor look him over and he couldn't find a thing wrong," Elle said.

SPORTS

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AMATEUR GOLF SCORES

Scores of leaders after first 36-holes of 54-hole Victoria Amateur golf championship, played Sunday at Victoria Golf Club (top 24 players and 24 best net scores of remainder qualify for final 18 holes next Sunday):

GROSS LEADERS	
Billsborough (U)	26-68-94-33-70-338
Donaldson (GV)	34-55-69-33-55-70-339
Sutcliffe (V)	33-57-72-36-57-73-340
Kerr (RC)	33-58-78-33-57-70-340
Bigelow (V)	33-58-75-34-58-72-347
Kolb (Cov)	33-59-74-34-60-70-347
Bob Hunt (U)	34-58-70-36-59-77-347
Scott-Moncrieff (V)	35-58-71-36-59-77-348
Kerr (RC)	35-58-72-36-60-76-348
Farmer (GV)	35-59-73-36-60-76-348
Scroggs (U)	35-59-73-36-60-76-348
Ferguson (GV)	35-59-73-36-60-76-348
Storrie (GV)	35-59-73-36-60-76-348
Painter (RC)	35-59-73-36-60-76-348
Munn (V)	35-59-73-36-60-76-348
Ron Hunt (U)	35-59-73-36-60-76-348
Allen (Cov)	35-59-73-36-60-76-348
Whan (Cov)	35-59-73-36-60-76-348
A. MacLeod (GV)	35-59-73-36-60-76-348
Jarvis (Ar)	35-59-73-36-60-76-348
Pellow (U)	35-59-73-36-60-76-348
Barnum (Cov)	35-59-73-36-60-76-348
Hoadley (GV)	35-59-73-36-60-76-348
Langlois (GV)	35-59-73-36-60-76-348
Wells (Cov)	35-59-73-36-60-76-348
Morgan (RC)	35-59-73-36-60-76-348
LOW NET LEADERS	
Vaidal (CH)	82-83-103-12-141
G. Smith (CH)	82-83-103-12-141
White (GV)	82-83-103-12-141
Swatnam (U)	82-83-103-12-141
Barradell (U)	82-83-103-12-141
Gard (Cov)	82-83-103-12-141
Carney (V)	82-83-103-12-141
Lindsay (GV)	82-83-103-12-141
Pangar (RC)	82-83-103-12-141
Bulchson (RC)	82-83-103-12-141
S. Cameron (U)	82-83-103-12-141
K. Zwick (GV)	82-83-103-12-141
Pulton (GV)	82-83-103-12-141
Scott (RC)	82-83-103-12-141
Beauchemin (Ar)	82-83-103-12-141
Flanagan (GV)	82-83-103-12-141
Bath (GV)	82-83-103-12-141
R. Wright (Cov)	82-83-103-12-141
Brown (GV)	82-83-103-12-141
Clackson (GV)	82-83-103-12-141
Robertson (GV)	82-83-103-12-141
Wightman (GV)	82-83-103-12-141
G. Cameron (GV)	82-83-103-12-141
Wintermute (V)	82-83-103-12-141
Peden (U)	82-83-103-12-141

NINE-FOR-NINE

Stargell One Shy of Mark

Associated Press

Leo Cardenas and Willie Stargell both fell one hit shy of a record. But while Cardenas won't get another chance without starting over, Stargell will.

Cardenas, Cincinnati Reds 160-pound shortstop, slammed four homers and drove in eight runs as the Reds split a doubleheader with Chicago Sunday—winning the opener 8-3 before the Cubs took the nightcap 9-5.

By hitting four homers in a two-ball game, Cardenas accomplished a feat that hadn't been done since the 1963 season. But he still fell one shy of the five Stan Musial of St. Louis Cardinals hit in a 1954 doubleheader.

Stargell still can match the National League and major league records for most consecutive hits.

The Pittsburgh slugger was interrupted by the end of the Pirates' 10-5 victory over Houston Astros after collecting five straight hits—including two homers. And he still had a streak of nine consecutive hits intact.

TRY AGAIN TUESDAY When the Pirates meet St. Louis Tuesday night he'll get a shot at the league record of 10—last achieved by Cincinnati's Woodie Williams in 1943—and the major league record of 12 reached by Walt Dropo of Detroit Tigers in 1952.

Elsewhere, Atlanta Braves crushed St. Louis Cardinals 14-4, San Francisco Giants edged Philadelphia Phillies 7-6 in 10 innings and Los Angeles Dodgers and New York split, the Dodgers cruising to a 16-3 victory before the Mets won the nightcap 3-2.

Cardenas provided all the runs the Reds needed in the opener, driving in five runs with two homers and a single. Ron Santo and Randy Hundley homered for the Cubs.

Cardenas also hit two homers in the nightcap and added a double while driving in three runs, but the Cubs came from behind and won it with a five-run ninth. Billy Williams drove in the tying and lead runs with a two-out single.

LEADS 16-HIT ATTACK Stargell drove in four runs against the Astros with his two homers, two singles and a double, leading a 16-hit attack that stretched the Pirates' winning streak to five. Roberto Clemente also homered while Jim Wynn hit a pair of the Astros in a 4-for-4 performance.

Sandy Koufax won the opener for the Dodgers with a five-hit, joining San Francisco's Juan Marichal as the majors' only 10-game winners. Koufax was supported by a 19-hit attack that included five straight hits by Tommy Davis and two homers by Wes Parker.

In Sunday's American League action, Chicago swept two from Washington, 12-0 and 4-1, Minnesota whipped Cleveland 9-4, Baltimore edged Kansas City 6-5 and lost the second game, 9-4. New York subdued Boston 5-3 and Detroit dunked California 8-4 and 4-1.

WRESTLING ARENA Tues., June 7, 8:15 p.m. 10-MAN TOP-ROPE BATTLE ROYAL

4 Other Matches First A man must be thrown over the top rope to be eliminated. Before stays outside of ring. Falls don't count. \$1,000 to winner; \$100 entry.

Haystack CALHOUN 601 lbs. Mighty URSUS 325, Don JONATHAN 305, Dutch SAV. ACE 230, John TOLSON 256, Red MCCLARY 200, Roy HAGEN 210, Eric FROE, LICH 230, Paddy BARRETT 235.

Tickets and reservations at ARENA BOX OFFICE: 815-1177, 815-8150, \$2.00, Under 12, 75c Rush.

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TRACK MEET RESULTS

Following are the complete results of the Victoria outer district inter-high track and field meet held Saturday at Work Point Barracks:

Girls' Events

JUNIOR
60 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. J. Scott (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 11.6 seconds.
100 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 23.8 seconds.
200 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 52.4 seconds.
400 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 1:51.3 (record).
800 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 4:07.4 (record).
1,600 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 8:29.7 (record).
3,200 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 16:58.1 (record).
6,400 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 33:56.2 (record).
12,800 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 1:11:56.4 (record).
25,600 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 2:23:52.8 (record).
51,200 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 4:47:45.6 (record).
102,400 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 9:35:31.2 (record).
204,800 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 19:10:22.4 (record).
409,600 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 38:20:44.8 (record).
819,200 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 76:41:29.6 (record).
1,638,400 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 152:82:59.2 (record).
3,276,800 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 305:65:58.4 (record).
6,553,600 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 611:31:56.8 (record).
13,107,200 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 1223:23:53.6 (record).
26,214,400 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 2446:47:47.2 (record).
52,428,800 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 4893:35:34.4 (record).
104,857,600 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 9786:50:28.8 (record).
209,715,200 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 19573:40:57.6 (record).
419,430,400 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 39147:21:55.2 (record).
838,860,800 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 78294:43:50.4 (record).
1,677,721,600 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 156589:27:40.8 (record).
3,355,443,200 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 313178:55:21.6 (record).
6,710,886,400 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 626357:50:43.2 (record).
13,421,772,800 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 1252715:40:86.4 (record).
26,843,545,600 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 2505431:11:32.8 (record).
53,687,091,200 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 5010862:22:25.6 (record).
107,374,182,400 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 10021724:50:51.2 (record).
214,748,364,800 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 20043449:41:42.4 (record).
429,496,729,600 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 40086899:23:24.8 (record).
858,993,459,200 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 80173798:46:49.6 (record).
1,717,986,918,400 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 160347597:33:39.2 (record).
3,435,973,836,800 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 320695194:66:78.4 (record).
6,871,947,673,600 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 641390389:33:56.8 (record).
13,743,895,347,200 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 1282780778:55:13.6 (record).
27,487,790,694,400 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 2565561557:50:27.2 (record).
54,975,581,388,800 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 5131123115:40:54.4 (record).
109,951,162,777,600 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 10262246231:21:48.8 (record).
219,902,325,555,200 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 20524492462:43:37.6 (record).
439,804,651,110,400 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 41048984924:56:15.2 (record).
879,609,302,220,800 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 82097969849:52:30.4 (record).
1,759,218,604,441,600 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 164195939699:44:01.6 (record).
3,518,437,208,883,200 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 328391879398:58:03.2 (record).
7,036,874,417,766,400 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 656783758797:56:06.4 (record).
14,073,748,835,532,800 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 1313567517595:52:12.8 (record).
28,147,497,671,065,600 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 2627135035191:44:25.6 (record).
56,294,995,342,131,200 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 5254270070382:58:51.2 (record).
112,589,990,684,262,400 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 10508540140765:57:42.4 (record).
225,179,981,368,524,800 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 21017080281531:55:24.8 (record).
450,359,962,737,049,600 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 42034160563063:52:49.6 (record).
900,719,925,474,099,200 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 84068321126127:49:39.2 (record).
1,801,439,850,948,198,400 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 168136642252254:58:38.4 (record).
3,602,879,701,896,396,800 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 33627328450450:57:16.8 (record).
7,205,759,403,792,793,600 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 67254656900901:54:33.6 (record).
14,411,518,807,585,587,200 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 13450931380182:51:07.2 (record).
28,823,037,615,171,174,400 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 26901862760364:58:14.4 (record).
57,646,075,230,342,348,800 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 53803725520729:56:28.8 (record).
115,292,150,460,684,697,600 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 107607451041559:53:44.0 (record).
230,584,300,921,369,395,200 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 215214902083119:51:28.0 (record).
461,168,601,842,738,790,400 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 430429804166238:50:56.0 (record).
922,337,203,685,477,580,800 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 860859608332477:49:52.0 (record).
1,844,674,407,370,955,161,600 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 1721719216664954:48:48.0 (record).
3,689,348,814,741,910,323,200 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 3443438433329908:47:36.0 (record).
7,378,697,629,483,820,646,400 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 6886876866659816:46:24.0 (record).
14,757,395,258,967,641,292,800 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 13773753733319632:45:12.0 (record).
29,514,790,517,935,282,585,600 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 27547507466639264:44:00.0 (record).
59,029,581,035,870,565,171,200 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 55095014933278528:42:48.0 (record).
118,059,162,071,741,130,342,400 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 110190029866557056:41:36.0 (record).
236,118,324,143,482,260,684,800 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 220380059733114112:40:24.0 (record).
472,236,648,286,964,521,369,600 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 440760119466228224:39:12.0 (record).
944,473,296,573,929,042,739,200 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 881520238932456448:38:00.0 (record).
1,888,946,593,147,858,085,478,400 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 1763040477864912896:36:48.0 (record).
3,777,893,186,295,716,170,956,800 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 3526080955729825792:35:36.0 (record).
7,555,786,372,591,432,341,913,600 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 7052161911459651584:34:24.0 (record).
15,111,572,745,182,864,683,827,200 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 14104323822919303168:33:12.0 (record).
30,223,145,490,365,729,737,654,400 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 28208647645838606336:32:00.0 (record).
60,446,290,980,731,459,475,308,800 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 56417295291677212672:30:48.0 (record).
120,892,581,961,462,918,950,617,600 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 112834590583354425344:29:36.0 (record).
241,785,163,922,925,837,837,835,200 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 225669181166708850688:28:24.0 (record).
483,570,327,845,851,675,675,671,600 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 451338362333417701376:27:12.0 (record).
967,140,655,691,703,351,351,343,200 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 902676724666835402752:26:00.0 (record).
1,934,281,311,383,406,706,706,686,400 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 1805353449333670805504:24:48.0 (record).
3,868,562,622,766,813,413,413,372,800 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 3610706898667341611008:23:36.0 (record).
7,737,125,245,533,626,826,826,745,600 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 7221413797334683222016:22:24.0 (record).
15,474,250,491,067,253,653,653,491,200 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 14442827594669366444032:21:12.0 (record).
30,948,500,982,134,506,907,307,302,400 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 28885655189338732888064:20:00.0 (record).
61,897,001,964,269,013,814,614,604,800 yards—L. D. Benn (MN); 2. L. Benn (SV); 3. D. Smith (EM). Time: 57771310378677465776128:18:48.0 (record).
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DOING REAL THINGS

'Most Exciting Museum in B.C.'

DUNCAN—The "most exciting museum" in B.C. was officially opened here Saturday.

York Edwards gave the Cowichan Valley Forest Museum this description at the formal opening ceremonies.

Mr. Edwards is chairman of the B.C. Museums Association. "It is the most exciting

because it is a living museum with real people and real machines doing real things," he said.

More than 1,000 persons were in the museum grounds, and the narrow gauge railway worked overtime transporting them.

Mr. Edwards is amazed this type of museum has not been built before.

He congratulated the Cowichan district for agreeing to sponsor a public home for the famous Gerald Wellburn logging collection.

"Communities are often afraid to be different. It's why many communities are dull."

"Sure we need swimming pools, ice rinks and stadiums but these are not special." He said these are everyday

things communities should get in routine ways. They belong down the list from roads and sewers.

"They are not imaginative."

The museum, he said, tells the story of how wood built B.C. and "I congratulate the Cowichan Valley and Gerry Wellburn on a terrific idea well carried out."

Mr. Wellburn, who started

the collection of pioneer logging equipment in the grounds of his own home, was a proud man Saturday.

The establishment of the museum brought his dream to reality.

He said in a brief address: "I feared these valuable relics of a colorful and significant past would vanish."

Instead, his private collection is now one of the chief tourist attractions in the province.

Its fame was already established and many out-of-town people arriving for Saturday's ceremonies still went looking for it at Deerholme, the Wellburn home four miles south of Duncan.

The museum is on the shores of Soanens Lake, about a mile north of Duncan. The 20-acre site was purchased jointly by North Cowichan municipality, the village of Lake Cowichan and the city of Duncan.



DRIVING the antique steam tractor Little Jakey at Cowichan Valley Forest Museum is Hall MacKenzie. A museum society director, he was

dressed as a logger for the opening ceremonies. Little Jakey is a nine-horsepower unit which was one of the earliest used for logging in the Cowichan district.



DUNCAN'S FIRST and only freemen, Norah Denny and Dorothy Geoghegan, were among the honored guests at the Saturday opening of Cowichan Valley Forest Museum. They are shown here with museum founder and managing director Gerry Wellburn and Mrs. Wellburn, right. All are dressed in the costume

of 100 years ago for the centennial occasion. Miss Geoghegan is wearing a costume originally worn by her mother. She and Miss Denny were made city freemen for their services as co-founders of Queen Margaret School for Girls. (Don Dingwall Photos.)

Reeve Asks Joint Effort To Develop Bridle Paths

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Capital region municipalities should develop district bridle paths on a joint basis, says Central Saanich Reeve R. Gordon Lee.

He said riding trails could link Saanich, Central Saanich and North Saanich.

Others could be developed in the Sooke and Metchosin areas, he added.

The reeve suggested the plan for study by Capital Region Planning Board and the regional joint council recently established with powers to plan park development.

Reeve Lee said he will make the same proposal to the Inter-municipal Committee.

"I feel this is a recreational problem which involves the whole of the capital region. It should receive individual study," he said.

CLEARING ASKED

The reeve's suggestion follows a petition by a group of riders asking Central Saanich to clear and grade the verge of roads to permit their use as bridle paths.

A similar petition will soon be submitted to Saanich council.

"We are not asking for any special favors," said Robert Shanks, spokesman for a group of horsemen. "We are only asking municipalities to take cognizance of the sport of riding and to fulfill their obligations as

DRIVER KILLED

PARKSVILLE—A 34-year-old Port Alberni man was killed Saturday when his car left the road and struck a culvert.

Delbert Alan Goulding was travelling home from an IWA fishing derby when his car left the road two miles east of Coombs.

Witnesses said the car travelled more than 300 feet along the shoulder of the road before striking the culvert.

Goulding is survived by a brother Mervyn of Port Alberni and his parents at Lethbridge, Alta.

CPR Willing To Discuss Park Purchase

PORT ALBERNI—The CPR is willing to discuss a land exchange with the city to allow a civic park to be developed on its waterfront property, chairman N. R. Crump has said in a letter to Mayor Les Hammer.

The letter came in response to an appeal for the parkland made by Mayor Hammer last week.

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But there was no doubt he died as a result of the rope around his neck.

Royston Names Five Trustees

ROYSTON—Five new trustees, headed by Royston lawyer Mildred Gordon, were elected Saturday to handle the affairs of Royston Improvement District for the next one to five years.

New trustees include Sid Donaldson, Wilfred Mudge, Earl Saunders and Clarence Bowman.

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ISLAND DIGEST

Thief Steals Students' Trip Money

DUNCAN—Donations totalling \$300, collected by Mount Prevost junior high school students to send two students to a summer Red Cross workshop at Parksville in July were stolen Saturday.

The thief smashed a window of the school and then stole the money from the office cash box.

School principal Grant Garrett said today: "I doubt if the students have time to raise the money again and I'm not sure our insurance covers this sort of thing."

He said he hoped the staff might be able to do something about raising the money.

COWICHAN-COBBLE HILL

Girl Wins Field Day Aggregate

Duncan — Maureen Kinney, 16, of the Cowichan Jersey Club, won the grand aggregate score Saturday at the annual Cowichan-Cobble Hill Field Day in the Cowichan Exhibition grounds.

Her score of 381 points, out of a possible 430, was just two points ahead of the runner-up, Owen Sanderson of the Cobble Hill Home Arts Club. Third place was Laurel Donaldson, Cowichan Lamb Club. All three are seniors, over 15, at Jan. 1.

In the intermediate competitions for 12, 13 and 14 year-olds, the three top places were all

taken by Cowichan Beef Club members, Ruth Whittaker, Annie Ottosen, Roberta Jameson.

The juniors, under 12, had a tie for top place between Sharon Glen and Peter Wallace, both Cowichan Beef, followed by Pam Jekling, Cowichan Lamb, and Dagmar Roemer, Cowichan Jersey.

RIBBON PRESENTED

Maureen Kinney received the big silver Cowichan Creamery Cup for the grand aggregate from Archie Stevenson, president of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture. Mrs. Henry West-

wick, president of the Cowichan-Cobble Hill 4-H council, presented ribbons to all other winners.

Maureen Kinney and Alison Mayer were the winning team in the 4-H demonstrations. Their subject "Room at the Top" was a cleverly executed discussion and demonstration of deboning calves.

Instruction was given in beef cattle by Tom Groves, Westholme; by Hamish Sibbald, Cobble Hill, in sheep judging; by Archie Stevenson, Cowichan Station, on dairy cattle; and on home arts by Miss Kristine Andrews, Saanichton.

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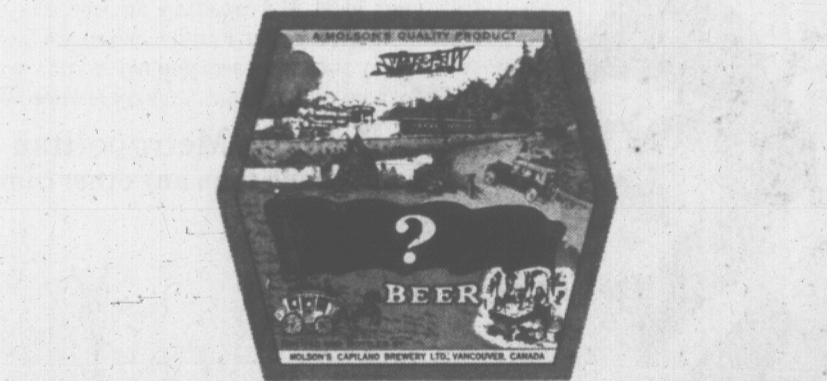
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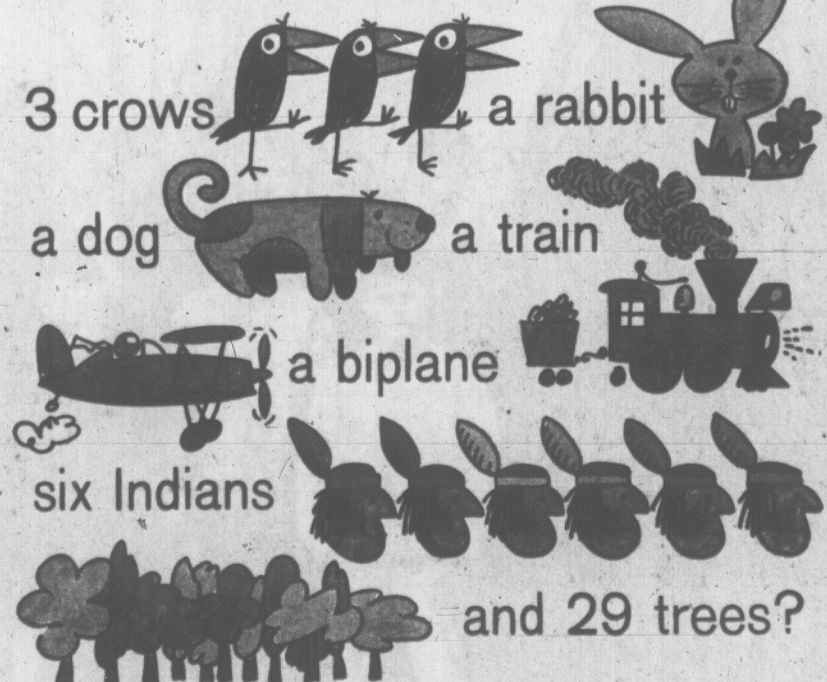
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'FRIENDLY' GHOST FAILS TO APPEAR FOR SIGHTSEERS

CHILLIWACK, B.C. (CP)—Mrs. Betty Fredrickson's haunted house in this Fraser Valley community was invaded Sunday by 700 sightseers—but the star attraction failed to put in an appearance.

"The ghost," said Mrs. Fredrickson, "has become something of a nightmare." Today she plans to nail a "no sightseers" sign above the door of her 12-room boarding house.

"The whole thing started

when I invited a few children to come round because of the fantastic horrifying stories they've been hearing about ghosts and blood and even skeletons in my cupboard," she said.

Mrs. Fredrickson's ghost is really very nice. She discovered it in a deserted upstairs room a few weeks ago, painted a portrait of it, and since then the spectre has been trying to spruce up the painting with "subtle brush strokes."

Aside from its artistic inclinations, the ghost rattles furniture on occasion, but does little else.

"I didn't want the children of Chilliwack having nightmares, so I told their school they could see for themselves that there is nothing horrible about the place," Mrs. Fredrickson said.

"But more grownups turned up than children. There were so many people the front porch got broken by all the coming and going — and I'm absolutely exhausted."



NEW president of the Christian Science Church is Erwin D. Canham, editor-in-chief of the Christian Science Monitor. The church is marking its 100th anniversary.

Store Closing Bylaw Suspended For Summer

PENTICTON (CP)—Most major stores in this Okanagan Valley city will open their doors today — the first time they have been open on Monday since last summer.

The city bylaw governing store closing hours was suspended June 1, allowing store owners a free reign on their closing hours.

The suspension will remain in effect until Aug. 30.

Normally, stores remain open late Saturday night, but are closed Monday.

Carl Harris, chairman of the city Retail Merchants' Association, says many store owners are considering staying open more than one night a week.

IN STANLEY PARK

Youth Took Dare; Dives to Death

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 17-year-old youth dived to his death Sunday in response to a dare.

Richard Tribe of suburban North Vancouver dived 35 feet from the top of Siwash Rock in Stanley Park — into less than three feet of water.

Dozens of persons strolling in the park watched the dive. Tribe's body came to the surface after a few seconds, but sank again and has not been recovered.

Tribe and his girl friend, Ardy Klus, 14, also of North Vancouver, climbed the famous rock during the afternoon. An unidentified man, believed to be about 70, dared him to make the dive.

Tribe answered he had dived off the rock many times before and that he could do it again. Apparently he forgot the tide was out.

Two unidentified fishermen tried to save the boy, but strong currents quickly swept him into Vancouver Harbor.

"Nobody could get him," said John Mackay, 15, who saw Tribe dive. "He came up once but the currents took him down and he never came up again."

"Lifeguard" Dirk Heiss also attempted to reach Tribe.

"The current kept pulling me down and the waves were push-

ing me against the rock," he said. "Visibility underwater was only a foot, even with goggles on, and I couldn't find him anywhere."

Friends described Tribe, a Grade 9 student, as an excellent diver and swimmer. They said he planned to become a physical education teacher.

Dominican Peace Force To Stay on

SANTO DOMINGO (AP)—President-elect Joaquin Balaguer said Sunday he may keep the inter-American peace force in the Dominican Republic after he is inaugurated July 1.

The 8,500-man force, most of it from the United States, will have to remain "until the problems of civilian disarmament and re-integration of the (former-rebel) constitutional troops are resolved," Balaguer said in an interview.

The inter-American force grew out of the U.S. forces sent here during the April, 1965, revolt to reinstate ex-president Juan Bosch. Balaguer defeated him in the election last week.

Civilian disarmament and the return of the rebel troops to the regular armed forces are two sticky problems that the outgoing provisional government failed to solve. Observers doubt they will be solved before Balaguer takes over.

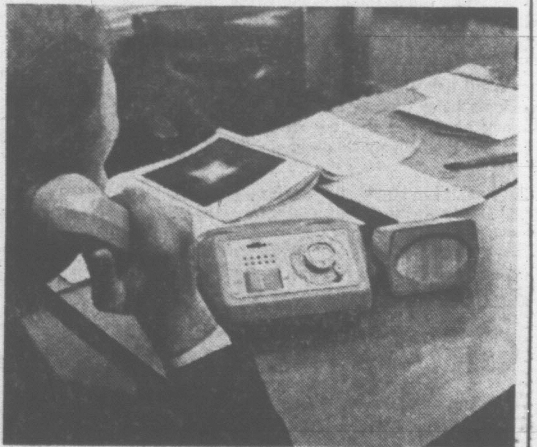
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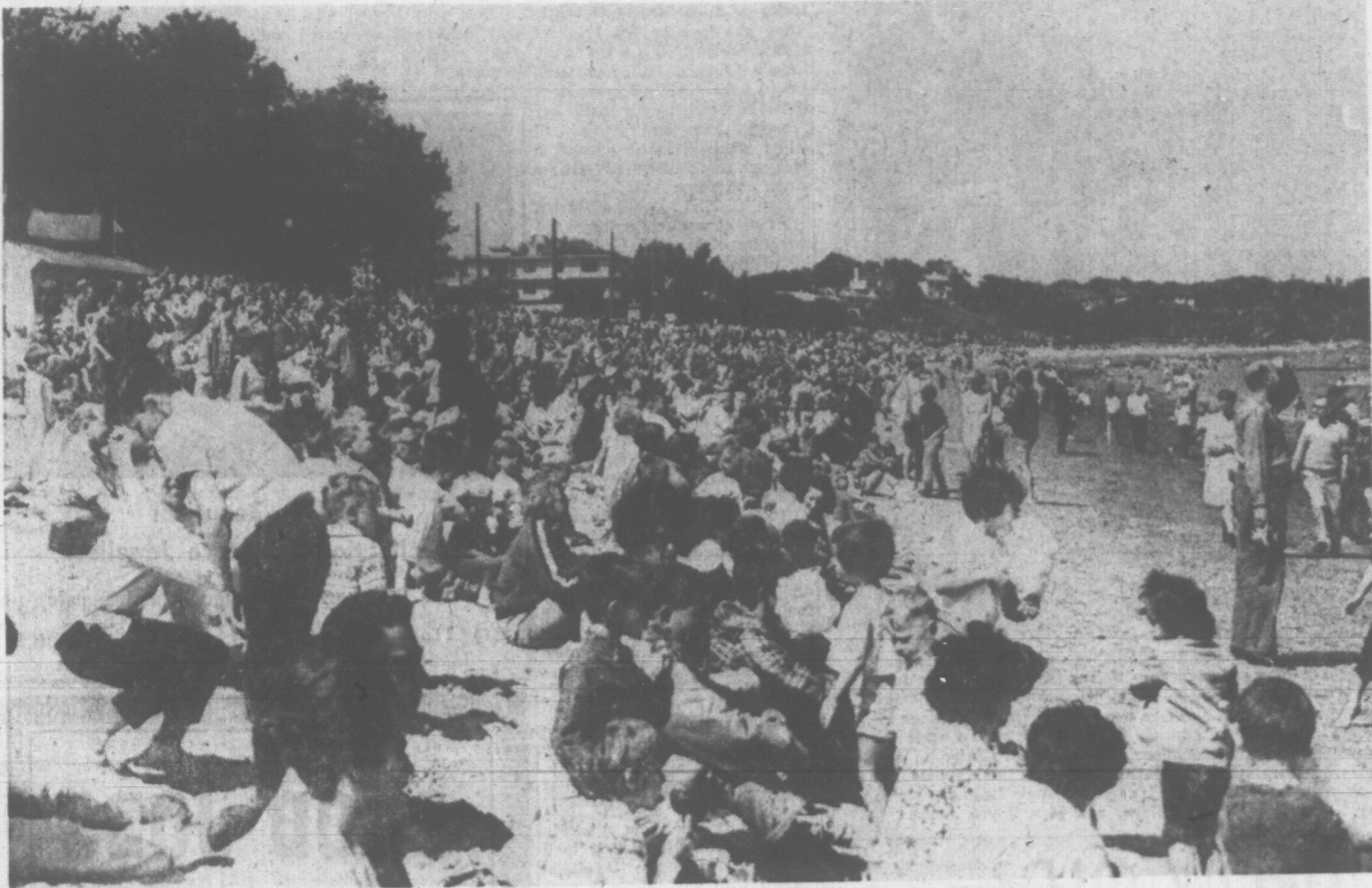
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CROWDS AT LA CONEY ISLAND
gathered at Willows Beach Sunday for Oak Bay Diamond Jubilee water-front show. Marine organizer Bob Wright estimates beach held 15,000

spectators by 4 p.m. Organizers' conspiracy with weatherman guaranteed bright cloudless sky for full roster of aerial and marine events. (Times Photos by Irving Strickland.)

'Tea Party' Had Everything But There Wasn't Cup Of Tea to Be Had!

By GLEN ALLEN

If that was a tea party, then we're all March Hares.

The Oak Bay diamond jubilee "tea party," a super-fabulous, bacchanalian, spectacular, jam-packed, three-day extravaganza, put an irreparable rent in the municipality's "tweed curtain" image.

There was a sky-diver and a sky-rider, Victoria Flying Club aerobics, sailboat races, a fireboat showing off, a treasure hunt, the world's biggest dogfish derby, a barefoot water skier, street-dancing, a destroyer-escort, log birlers, girls in bathing suits and about 10,000 people.

There wasn't a cup of tea to be had.

ATE THREE COWS

The spectators ate three cows, lost great numbers of children, took more sun than was good for them, rode rides, couldn't find a place to put their cars and had the time of their lives.

The weekend began Friday with a children's talent contest and ended Sunday evening with a Victorian named Jay Murray jumping out of an airplane, falling free for 10 seconds, waving to an oohing and aahing crowd and pulling on the cord on a parachute that, happily, worked. He landed just 150 feet off a pre-set target.

In between there was something for everybody whose kids couldn't sing their way out of a wet paper bag and who got dizzy just thinking about airplanes, much less people falling from them.

Big day of the whoop-de-doo was Sunday when marine activities co-ordinator Bob Wright and co-organizers put on the waterfront show.

A hundred boaters, skiers and swimmers did everything to water but drink it.

"It went off without a hitch," said Mr. Wright.

operator of Oak Bay Marina. "Fantastic weather, fantastic crowds," he said.

"There must have been 15,000 people on that beach."

"I know one thing, there were enough of them to eat the equivalent of three head of cattle," he said of the Willows Beach baron of beef barbecue.

The crowd, estimated by Oak Bay police at nearer to 10,000, saw an accomplished Victoria Aqua Ski Club stage an hour-long display of trick, jumping, pyramid and barefoot skiing.

WINS TOTEM

Or they could have been watching, a little farther out in the bay, a fleet of sailboats, their spinnakers like bright silk sashes in the wind, competing for Oak Bay centennial committee prizes.

Bob Daigleish won a Thunderbird totem pole for his win in the Thunderbird class; Cub class winner Peter Townshend won a stuffed tiger; and Dr. Charles Ballam, victor in the Cal 20 class, won a teapot.

Other laureates were Bruce Parker who took the Mary Tod Island-to-Willows beach swimming race by a few strokes over Brian Pearce. Parker did the half-mile distance in a time of 8 minutes, 14 seconds. Vicky Holding won the girls' swim in 9:39.

25-POUNDER

Mrs. Marjorie McMillan and her son Gordon wrapped up the salmon derby, with trophy fish caught within hailing distance of Oak Bay Marina.

Mrs. McMillan hooked a 25-pound, 4-ounce fish and her boy, in the same boat, caught the second largest.

H. Eigner, the lucky chap, walked off with a 14-pound dogfish and dogfish derby honors.

Another star performer was Rudy Tuschek. Attached to a kite and water skis, he went upstairs the hard way for a look-see of the afternoon's proceedings.

Batman doesn't have a thing on Rudy, hauled by a boat 75 feet or so below him. He was airborne for several minutes.

Moored in the bay were HMCS Antigonish, the Island Tug and Barge fireboat making like a fountain, the department of transport's Racer, and the RCMP 100 foot patrol boat.

In Willows Park, featured performers were the Chinese Bell and Drum Corps and a ferris wheel.

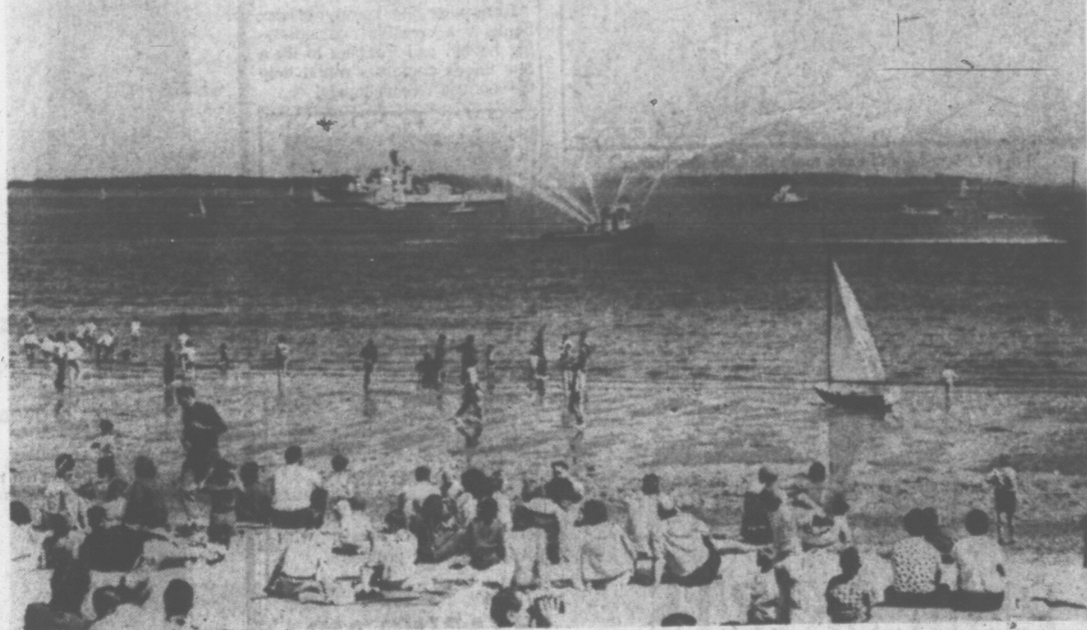
Oak Bay police said no mishaps, other than lost children, were reported.

Helping organizers of Oak Bay's splendiferous birthday party with communications were members of Victoria Citizens' Radio Band Club.



APPETITES of all kinds were sated at Oak Bay's tea party Sunday at Willows Beach. Pretty (and hungry) Colleen Pimlott, 16, of 789 Oliver in Oak Bay, munches one of 1600 barbecued baron of beef sandwiches served over weekend, while

overhead satisfying the huge crowd's appetite for entertainment, was daredevil Rudy Tuschek who has both land and water beat with combination of skis and wings. Victoria Flying Club aerobics and parachutist also performed over the beach Sunday.



OAK BAY WAS BUSIEST harbor in B.C. for a day Sunday when military, police, business and pleasure craft met for marine festivities. In foreground, doing its showiest for beachside crowd estimated at 10 to 15 thousand is Island Tug and Barge

fireboat. To her port is HMCS Antigonish, 310 foot destroyer-escort and RCMP police vessel. Other craft are some of multitude of sailboats, outboards and launches that came from up and down and around Island.

STUDENT BADLY HURT IN CRASH AT LYTTON

University of Victoria student Terry Kallyn is in fair condition in a Vancouver hospital today following a car accident at Lytton.

Terry, of 3259 Quadra, received head injuries when a station wagon belonging to the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory here went out of control on the Trans-Canada Highway.

Along with a group of other observatory personnel, he was on his way to the Fraser Valley to take part in a seismology field exercise.

Having just finished his second year at university, where he is studying for a bachelor of science degree, Terry intended working at the observatory for the summer.

At St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, he is being detained in the neuro-surgery ward.

Official Won't Bare Finances For Orphanage

Executive Meets Wednesday Night

By DESMOND BILL

The treasurer of the Protestant Orphanage this morning refused to disclose the financial statements of the institution for the past two years.

Dennis G. J. Humphries said he is aware the statements should be on file with the provincial registrar of societies and that, if they were, they would be open to public inspection.

But, he added, "I prefer not to give any information until after I have consulted with other directors of the Orphanage."

A special executive meeting has been called for Wednesday night.

The wealthy, 73-year-old institution has come under strong attack from experts for hoarding its money and skimping on service to children.

Conservative estimates place the size of its investment nest-egg at a half-million dollars. It also owns outright the 12 1/2 acres of property that surrounds the Orphanage at Cook and Hillside.

NO ORPHANS

The building, originally built for 100 orphans, now contains only 45 children, none of whom is an orphan. Accommodation has been reduced, in part, because staff lives in on the third floor. Critics say that, by providing room and board for staff, the Orphanage is able to save on paying them wages.

The criticisms became public Saturday as members of the junior auxiliary of the Orphanage were on the streets collecting money on their annual tag day.

CALLED IN

The collectors were called in after the Times went on sale in the afternoon carrying a report of the criticisms.

Victorians donated \$1,250 to the women's auxiliary. A spokeswoman for the auxiliary this morning made it clear the money will be used by the auxiliary to provide extras for the children. It will not be used for general revenue by the institution.

In the year ending Nov. 30, 1962 for which statistics are available, the Orphanage received \$35,544 in donations, fees and the income of bonds and shares. It also received \$92,445 that year from legacies and bequests and the maturation of bonds.

The statement for that year shows total operating expenses of \$55,562. It also shows an investment of \$52,497 was made that year in stocks and bonds.

Arthur Hall, provincial registrar of societies, said this morning.

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Goldstream Youth Dies After Crash; Sooke Couple Hurt

One of two youths injured in a car accident on Glen Lake Road early Saturday died of head injuries at St. Joseph's Hospital Saturday afternoon.

Lee Williams, 17, was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Williams of the Goldstream Inn.

The car, driven by Douglas Morrison, 22, of 1608 North Dairy, slammed sideways into a tree after turning off Sooke Road.

An inquest will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Sands Funeral Chapel, Colwood.

Another passenger, Robert Brown, 555 Goldstream, who was on the critical list with head injuries, showed improvement over the weekend and hospital officials now classify his condition as fair.

The driver, Morrison, also showed improvement over the weekend.

Sween Scored By RVCYC In Sail-Offs

Royal Victoria Yacht Club teams took all first places in the Vancouver Island eliminations of the North American championships at the weekend.

Only other club to enter was the Royal Canadian Naval Sailing Association.

Competition was keen for the four categories and sails, as well as nerves, were strained to the full.

Entrants were fighting for the chance to enter the North American semi-finals in two weeks, at which time they will be matched against numerous sailing clubs from the Pacific Northwest.

FATHER, SON WIN

The senior men's race for the Mallory Trophy was won by Jack Woodward in a Cub.

His son, Brian, took the honors in the junior race to win the Sears Trophy.

The O-Day Trophy for single-handed dinghy sailing went to Jeff Arndt, while the Adams Trophy for women was won by Marguerite Townsend.

The men's semi-finals will be held in Seattle, the women's in Vancouver, and the juniors' in Kelowna.

weekend and is now in fairly good condition.

A Sooke couple is in serious condition following a head-on collision on the Sooke Road at Milne's Landing Sunday night.

LEG INJURIES

Mr. and Mrs. Toby Hird both suffered leg injuries and multiple abrasions when the auto Mr. Hird was driving was in collision with a car driven by George Emsley, 2763 Bellvista, Sooke.

Philip Sutherland, 17, a passenger in the Emsley car, is in fair condition at St. Joseph's Hospital with leg injuries.

Mr. Emsley escaped with minor injuries.

Sooke RCMP said both cars were demolished in the collision.

Two youths on a motorcycle received hospital treatment, early Sunday after their machine went out of control at Royal Oak and Blenkinsop.

Both driver Eric Althaus, 1271 Pearce, and his passenger Michael Fairbairn, 4291 Caen, received scrapes and bruises.

Fairbairn is in good condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital and Althaus was discharged today.

SATISFACTORY

Both drivers involved in a collision on Rest Haven Drive near McDonald Park Road at Sidney Sunday are in satisfactory condition at Rest Haven Hospital.

Robert Rook of Sidney received chest injuries in the crash and Derek Rhind of Courtenay suffered head injuries.

Ask The Times

Q. Next to salmon, what are the next most valuable fish harvests in the province? G.G.

A. According to statistics compiled by the Federal Dept. of Fisheries, after salmon (\$63 millions) come herring \$11 million; halibut, \$8 million; crabs and grey cod at a million dollars each; and then in descending order worth varying amounts all under a million dollars sole, oysters, Ling cod, shrimps and prawns, black cod, clams, red and rock cod, abalone, eucalons, smelts, and skate. These figures are for the year 1961.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or brain problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

10,000 IN HER FRONT YARD

The Joys of Waterfront Living

So you think you've got troubles, do you bunk?

Well, what about Mrs. C. B. Atkins who looked out her window Sunday and saw 10,000 people practically in her front yard?

Mrs. Atkins, whose home on the Oak Bay Esplanade looks on Willows Beach and the bay, said the noise of the Diamond Jubilee celebrations was terrible.

"It's so noisy here anyway we've had to get a cottage out of town for the summers."

"But Saturday night was the worst it's ever been."

"I didn't sleep at all. They were dancing."

Another man said, "It was a great party for people who don't live around here. Myself, I went fishing."

But of 15 residents of the Esplanade contacted Sunday night at the end of the grand Oak Bay tea party, 12 of them said they had no complaints.

Typical of the neighborhood reaction to the crowds and the festivities was W. E. Jones' comment: "I enjoyed every minute of it."

"The more the merrier. It was a very well-behaved crowd and the entertainment couldn't have been better."

Mrs. A. C. Dath said the water show had been excellent.

"I've seen some of the biggest regattas in Scotland," said Mrs. Dath, "but I've never seen anything like this."

Another man said, "It was just a happy group of people down here. And we thought the entertainment was positively first-class."

A mother, whose children were "out in the park from dawn to dusk," said "Saanich and the others will have to go a long way to beat this. We've never seen anything like it."

"It was nice," said another man, "but I wouldn't want it to happen more than once a lifetime."

Oak Bay might not be able to stand another party like the one it gave this weekend.

For one thing, traffic was so heavy, cars were parked up to six blocks away from Willows Park.

For another, an old girl like Oak Bay, after a rather immodest bash like the one it had, has to take a good, long rest.

Then Came the Dawn

Oak Bay municipal clean-up crews were faced with a formidable task this morning at Willows Beach, scene of weekend municipal Diamond Jubilee festivities.

They reported more bits of paper, wrappings, lost combs and shoelaces than sand!



DEAR ABBY

Third and Fourth Fingers-Left Hand

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: For years my brother was the city's most eligible bachelor and when he finally decided to marry, you should see what he picked! She's a quiet, frail, shapeless little woman (his age) and a widow with two children - to boot! If you saw the beautiful, young, well-to-do woman who were running after my brother, you would wonder how this little mouse of a thing ever won him.

Well, she is still wearing her first wedding ring. She told my brother that she and her first husband were married at a double ring ceremony and they promised each other they would never take their rings off. (He was buried wearing his.) So my brother like a fool said he didn't mind, and he will put HIS wedding ring on her finger right next to her first one. I have never heard of anything so ridiculous. Is this proper?

LOVES MY BROTHER

DEAR LOVES: If you really love your brother, you will not make an issue of it. It is rather unusual, but if your brother doesn't "mind" neither should you.

DEAR ABBY: As a physician who also sits on the board of a very prominent home for unwed mothers, I would like to give you the benefit of my experience with "the pill."

Of the 11 girls most recently admitted to our home for unwed mothers, seven had been taking the pill, but probably through improper use became pregnant anyway. Six of the seven girls had contracted a venereal disease. Two of the girls said

they had bought the pills from classmates at a very high price. Two reputable doctors are presently facing law suits for having prescribed the pills to minors without parental consent. All the girls were between 16 and 18 years of age, and from good, middle-class families.

What I cannot understand is why the boys involved are not made to accept financial liability or punishment of any kind. In our local community, one boy, by his own admission was responsible for three separate pregnancies in one year. Why do the parents of the girls allow the guilty boys to go unpunished?

ANOTHER M.D.

Dear M.D.: Because the parents of a girl who finds herself in such an unfortunate situation want only to protect their daughter from further hurt. And to bring legal action against the boy, in all likelihood would mean publicity.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

No More Remembering With 'You Name It'

By Penny Saver

Have you ever been in the heat of preparing a shopping list, trying to remember all of the items that you must pick up, and you forget what most of them are? This is a very annoying thing, and it usually gets the best of me. Having a name on the tip of your tongue is an even worse situation to be in. Have you ever overheard a phrase like this, "Oh, you know, what's his name? Well, he has one of the best... the best... oh, the best what's his name?" Well, that was probably me that you were tuned in on. I have a terrible time remembering the names of things that I want, especially when compiling a list of them.

One artist has created little articles for people just like me—they are called, "You Name It." A "You Name It" is a little clay article that has a modified round shape. They are like heads, with eyes and various expressions, and wide-open mouths. The only thing known about these is their purpose—they are individual ash trays. These are fascinating little items, and sell for just \$2.75. A "You Name It" is a perfect gift for someone who "has everything," because it can be almost anything.

Other nameless creations from the potter's wheel are abstract animals. One reminded me of a caricature of an elephant sneezing. The nose (at least I think it was a nose) was similar to a flattened trunk rippled at the end. The eyes were a shocked expression. This ornament could be used as an "elephant bank", as the trunk is large enough for coins. There is cork under its massive frame so that you won't have to break it to free the savings. This "thing" sells for \$12.50.

Another masterpiece resembling an elephant is a jug. The trunk, extending from the body at an angle, is shaped like a flute. It has a cork in the trunk, and the animal itself has a rather "stuffed" look about it. This is priced at \$7.95.

Add a touch of the unknown to your home decor with a "You Name It". If you want to know where Penny found these, give her a call at 382-3121.

CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

Concert — Victoria Purple, Mrs. Bert Noel, soloist; Star No. 104, Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, held a concert and social evening, Wednesday. Proceeds were earmarked for the Orange senior citizens project. Taking part in the program were Mrs. L. McNabb, who played the piano and accompanied some of the singers; pianist Mrs. M. Kraft, violinist Mrs. E. B. Larsen, who was accompanied by her teacher, Mrs. D. Bland; accordionist Mrs. Grace Hawkins; Mrs. B. Bull, who gave read-

ings; Mrs. Bert Noel, soloist; Paul Croy, the boy soprano who received favorable commendation in the recent music festival; Hugh Ross and George Farmer, solos.

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The latest in spring and summer fashions designed to flatter the more mature feminine figure will be featured Wednesday afternoon when the Gorge Road Hospital Auxiliary holds a garden party and fashion show on the hospital grounds. Other attractions will be stalls of home cooking and aprons, raffles, door prizes and tea. General convenor is Mrs. Arthur Mawer, co-convenor is Mrs. J. F. Christian, and assisting with the fashion show is Mrs. George Shattock. Above, Mrs. Mawer, at right, takes a last-minute look over some of the styles from Roma's Ladies Wear to be shown, modelled by, left, Mrs. G. F. Hilliard, and Mrs. Joyce Jones.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Here's Some Help if You Can't Saw Straight Line

Bruce Cassidy believes that you can saw a straight line as well as sew one if you will try. His book, "Practical Home Repair for Women" is the first of its kind, so far as I know.



Lowman

Before my relatives and friends laugh me out of the country I hasten to admit that this book is probably not for me. However, they do not know about my little-publicized efforts at fixing things. I once posed myself at the carpenter's desk in the hobby workshop of a friend and had I gone into action with the saw pointed the way it was I would have cut off my left hand.

I have painted many a wall

and much woodwork in my time with great enthusiasm and glee. I love this because you see results so quickly. However I usually end up with almost as much paint on my hair and hands as on the wall. I come by this naturally. My father once slipped and broke his big toe while trying to fix a lock on a door.

Seriously, this book made me want to try all over again. It gives all sorts of practical help for the woman who is creative and clever in this way and even for beginners such as I.

Cassidy assures us that it only takes a little knowledge of tools and materials — and practice. His advice to the housewife who can't saw a straight line or pound a nail without bending it, is to try again. It is not the muscular strength you put into the hammer blow that drives the

nail but the accuracy with which you hit the head.

To keep the homemaker from becoming bewildered by the variety of paints on the market he acquaints the reader with types of paints, their uses, methods of applying them and the proper use and care of brushes.

Here are just a few of the helpful suggestions from "Practical Home Repair for Women." Remove paint from your hands with linseed or some other fatty oil, then wash thoroughly with soap. Turpentine will chap your hands.

Protect your hands when cleaning a paint brush by pouring a solvent or cleaning fluid into a plastic bag. Shove the brush into the solvent and work the paint out, manipulating the bristles through the plastic. You can watch your progress through the transparent plastic and need not wet your hands at all.

Mr. Cassidy calls attention to a comparatively new product on the market, steel tiles, which come in standard sizes and permanent colors and can be used on floors or walls. This sounds like fun.

He suggests that women approach carpentry jobs in the same manner they approach making a dress. Shaping and fastening are two operations required in the former activity. These are similar to the basic processes of making a dress; to cutting and sewing.

Improving the beauty of our home is a creative and satisfying hobby, and learning to fix a few things ourselves would help the budget tremendously.



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Brocaded Design of Daffodils Highlights Bride's Silk Gown

A silk gown brocaded in a daffodil design was worn by Barbara Anne Reason recently when she became the bride of Robert Edward Bissenden in St. Luke's Church. The gown was styled with a matching train. A tiara of seed pearls held her three-quarter-length veil of white mesh and she carried a bouquet of yellow sweetheart roses and stephanotis.

Rev. C. E. F. Wolff officiated at the ceremony uniting the daughter of Mrs. M. E. Reason, 914 Hillside Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm G. Bissenden, 1740 Ash Road.

Mrs. J. Ball was matron of honor for her sister, and bridesmatron was Mrs. Anita Graham, the groom's sister. They were dressed alike in gowns of yellow peau de sole with matching rose headpieces. Carnations in pink and white tones were in their bouquets.

Flower girl Tina Sinclair wore a frock in similar tones with a matching band in her hair. She carried a basket of carnations.

Pat Currier was best man, and guests were ushered by Barry Bissenden and John Ball. Vic Favel proposed the toast to the bride at the reception which followed in St. Alban's.

CLUB CALENDAR

Summer outing, James Bay Golden Age Club, Wednesday. Buses to leave Niagara St. hall at 10:45 a.m.

Annual flower show, Victoria West, Saturday from 2:30 to 9 p.m., St. Saviour's Anglican Church Hall.

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OFFICIAL GUEST

His Excellency Hans W. Gasser, ambassador for Switzerland, will arrive in Victoria on Tuesday and will be the guest of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes at Government House. At noon, His Honor will attend a luncheon in the Union Club given by His Excellency, and that evening, His Honor will host a dinner for the honor guest at Government House.

Silver Candelabra

An arrangement of pink and white carnations, flanked by silver candelabra, centred the refreshment table when Mrs. F. M. Murray entertained at a shower in her San Marino Crescent home for bride-elect Miss Carole Johnson. Presiding at the table were Mrs. G. J. Williams and Mrs. H. Johnston. Mrs. J. Smith and Miss Louanne Elliott acted as servitors. Gold-roses on corsage were presented to the guest of honor, and her mother, Mrs. R. A. Johnson, received, a similar corsage in pink tones. A gift of a silver entree dish was given to the bride-elect by guests Mrs. R. C. Elliott, Mrs. E. R. Davies, Mrs. C. J. Williams, Mrs. W. A. Tremholme, Mrs. A. C. Savage, Mrs. O. Price, the Misses Muriel Thompson, Susan Brown, A. Rice and S. Lee.

Wed in Duncan

The marriage is announced of Mrs. Florence Shaffer and Mr. John V. Barnes, both of Victoria. The wedding took place quietly on Saturday in St. Peter's Church, Duncan, and the couple is now making their home at 250 Douglas Street.

Announcement

The forthcoming marriage has been announced of Miss Jacqueline Gail Doughty, daughter of Mrs. Cleola Doughty, 1770 Fort Street, and the late Mr. N. H. Doughty, to Mr. Pierre Marcel Jadot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jadot of Ruelle, Belgium. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 11 at 7:45 p.m. in Church of St. Andrew, Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt. Rev. C. F. Waite will officiate.

Surprise

Members of Alpha Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, entertained at a surprise shower for bride-elect Miss Pat Tubman, recently, in the Hollywood Crescent home of Mrs. Ralph Higgins. Red roses on corsage were presented to the guest of honor and gifts were in a laun-

dry basket that was decorated with yellow paper roses, symbol of the sorority. The bows and ribbons from the gifts were fashioned into a novelty bonnet for the bride-elect. Following the shower, the chapter gathered in the Princess Mary Restaurant for its annual windup dinner.

July Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Adam J. Rambo of Kelowna announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Gloria, to Mr. Richard Ewart Gilman, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Gilman, 1149 Hadfield Avenue, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 2 at 2 p.m. in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church. Rev. J. A. Roberts will officiate.

Pink and White

A container decorated in pink and white tones held gifts presented to bride-elect Miss Colleen Gibson when she was honored at a shower in the Hillside Avenue home of Miss Barbara Howard. She received a corsage of champagne-toned roses and her mother, Mrs. S. Gibson, received a china floral arrangement. Guests included Mrs. M. Dick, Mrs. A. Howard, Mrs. H. MacDougall, Mrs. L. Mack, Mrs. P. Oliver, Mrs. J. Sinclair, Mrs. L. Skye, the Misses Britta Neaves, Jane Bowley, Ethel Bonner and Pat Howard.

Set Date

Mr. and Mrs. Hedley W. Wilton, 3781 Mystic Lane, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Patricia Joanne, to Mr. William Joseph Sarvis, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Sarvis Sr., of Tappan, N.Y. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 25 at 1 p.m. in Our Lady Queen of Peace Chapel, Orangeburg, N.Y.

Attend Wedding

Out-of-town guests attending the recent wedding of Miss Barbara Reason and Mr. Robert Bissenden included the bride's grandmother, Mrs. N. C. Boyd, of Vernon. Also from Vernon were Mr. and Mrs. A. Boyd and Mrs. R. Postill. Travelling from Wellington, B.C., were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Allen.

At Shawnigan Lake

Several Victorians have recently spent holidays at Shawnigan Lake, registering at the Shawnigan Beach Hotel. They include Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Beckton, Mrs. K. Pulleyblank, Capt. and Mrs. M. A. A. Darling, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Giske, Dr. and Mrs. Kemble Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. T. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Roethel and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Rhys Davis, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. John Barclay.

Travel in South

A number of Victorians, drawn by the warm, sunny weather of California, have stopped in at British Columbia House, while in San Francisco, and signed the visitors' book there. Among those who have recently registered are Mr. and Mrs. B. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Percy George, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCallum, Mrs. C. M. Martin, Mr. J. Heyes, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Messerschmidt, and Mrs. John H. Davis. Registering from Nanaimo were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Day.

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Mr. and Mrs. James F. Grant, 150 Howe Street, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Mary Geraldine, to FO James Godfrey, RCAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Godfrey of Lousana, Alta. The wedding will take place this coming Saturday at 11 a.m. in St. Andrew's Cathedral. Fr. W. Bullock will officiate. (FO Godfrey's photo by Wallace R. Berry, Kingston, Ont.)

CLUB CALENDAR

Aloha tea, Southern Cross Pot luck supper, Centennial United Church Women, Wednesday, 6 p.m., Howard Harris Building, David Street and Gorge Road. Open to women of the congregation.



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Elected vice-presidents were Mrs. R. C. Bennett of Hamilton, Ont.; Mrs. Reginald M. Brophy, Claremont, Ont.; Mrs. F. D. Woolley, Mrs. Ruth M. Park, Mrs. Gordon D. Leggett and Mrs. George E. Tait, all of Toronto.

Other officers for the 1966-67 term include Mrs. Harold E. Hudson, Toronto, secretary; Mrs. H. G. Chant, Toronto, treasurer.

Clubwomen's News

Elected — Mrs. Sam Swetnam was elected president of the Victoria Kiwanians at the recent dinner meeting in the Uplands Golf Club. Other new officers include Mrs. F. Grubb, vice-president; Mrs. D. Young, recording secretary; Mrs. J. Traunweiser, corresponding; and Mrs. George Fayad, treasurer. Arrangements were discussed for the forthcoming dance to be held at the golf club this coming Friday. There will be entertainment and the affair is open to all Kiwanis members and their friends. Plans were also discussed for a spring fashion show to be held early next year. Guest speaker was Danny Hajnal.

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Andy Stephen Looks at TV

Canadian television stations, like Victoria's CHEK-TV, are installing color transmitters in readiness for a period of testing before color programming Oct. 1.

Channel 6's color transmitter is now being installed on Saturna Island. It will be tested after sign-off from July 1.

What will be the impact of color television on the economy, on industry sales, on black and white television and on programming? The most important will be the impact on viewers and how they will benefit from startling breakthroughs.

First, color television is anticipated to give the general economy in Canada real impetus. Total television sales may rise more than 20 per cent this year with the introduction of color-casting. Early 1966 industry forecasts are for sales of television receivers to break the \$200 million mark for the first time.

Some forecasts are for total television sales to jump from \$160 million to as high as \$220 million.

Although color will be the motivating force in driving industry sales upward, black and white sales are not expected to suffer greatly, and still will be the predominant choice of buyers.

According to Nigel C. Elloart, president of Sparton of Canada, Ltd., while forecasts are for black and white television sales to drop 1 per cent from 1965, sales still will be well above 1964 and will outsell color by more than \$3.50 to \$1. The unit sales will be even higher due to price differentials.

This sales differential will be one of the factors maintaining the sales ratio between black and white and color sets. Another factor will be the availability, or unavailability, of color receivers to meet consumer demand.

For those ready to buy color, the most popular sets will be the 23-inch and 25-inch consoles. Sales of these models are expected to account for 60 per cent of total color sales.

The next most popular choice, in order, will be 21-inch consoles, 16.5 per cent; 19-inch portables, 14.6 per cent; and combination television-phonographs, 9.9 per cent.

This is the first of a multi-part series on color television. During the next several days I'll mention more on the new dramatic breakthrough in color. Other questions answered will be when to buy a set, how to receive the best color and what to expect in color.

Sold on color? You bet. It has opened a whole new area of entertainment in our home.



Stephen

Listings and Highlights

Children's Corner

4:30: J. P. Patches, 7: Mickey Mouse, 8: Fun-O-Rama, 12.

4:30: Razzle Dazzle, 2, 6: Soupy Sales, 8.

5:30: Capt. Pugget, 4: Stan Boreson, 5: Brakeman Bill, 11: Fun-O-Rama, 12.

5:30: Yogi Bear, 8.

Sport

10:00: Channel 11: Top star wrestling.

11:30: Channel 2: Sports final.

Headliners

6:30: Channel 6: I Spy, Kelly and Scott are sent to Japan to discredit a neo-Fascist group.

7:30: Channel 12: 2 O'Clock High. A pilot is afraid of combat and craves his plane on take-off.

9:00: Channels 2, 6: Interact. Men for Others, a report on organizations dedicated to help others.

9:00: Channel 5: Bartone John Davidson hosts the

Kraft Summer Music Hall. Tonight's guest is singer Gale Garnett.

9:00: Channel 12: Theatre One. A secretary dates her married boss then demands \$25,000 in compensation.

10:00: Channels 2, 6: World of His Own. A Consumer and P. C. G. Roy Kinross.

Tonight's Movies

5:30: Channel 12: The Fighting 69th (1940). The story of a famous WWI regiment. James Cagney.

7:00: Channel 7: Tomahawk (1951). A scout attempts to make peace with the Sioux. Van Heflin.

11:00: Channel 12: Esther Waters (1949). A puritanical maiden has a romance with a footman. Dirk Bogarde.

11:30: Channel 4: Black Hair (1950). Two Italians fight an organization terrorizing New York's Little Italy. Gene Kelly.

11:30: Channel 7: I Wanted Wings (1941). Three men enroll as air cadets. William Holden.

11:35: Channel 2: Ramsbottom Rides Again (1957). A man comes to Canada to settle real estate deals. Sabrina.

1:00: Channel 5: 3:10 to Yuma (1957). A holdup witness tries to put the bandit on a train, but the man's gang are otherwise determined. Glenn Ford.

Tonight's Programs

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ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL	CBUT Vancouver Channel 2	KOMO-TV Seattle Channel 4	KING-TV Seattle Channel 5	CHEK-TV Victoria Channel 6	KIRO-TV Seattle Channel 7	CHAN-TV Vancouver Channel 8	KTNV-TV Tacoma Channel 11	KVOST-TV Bellingham Channel 12
Fun House	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
Don Messer	Exploration NW	Exploration NW	Exploration NW	Exploration NW	Exploration NW	Exploration NW	Exploration NW	Exploration NW
Fugitive	12 O'Clock High	12 O'Clock High	12 O'Clock High	12 O'Clock High	12 O'Clock High	12 O'Clock High	12 O'Clock High	12 O'Clock High
Intertel	Shenandoah	Shenandoah	Shenandoah	Shenandoah	Shenandoah	Shenandoah	Shenandoah	Shenandoah
TBA	The Avengers	The Avengers	The Avengers	The Avengers	The Avengers	The Avengers	The Avengers	The Avengers
On the Scene	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
News-Viewpoint	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
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Early Tuesday Programs

Movie	KING-TV Seattle Channel 5	CHEK-TV Victoria Channel 6	KIRO-TV Seattle Channel 7	CHAN-TV Vancouver Channel 8	KTNV-TV Tacoma Channel 11	KVOST-TV Bellingham Channel 12
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MAIN ITEMS ON RADIO STATIONS

AM Stations: CJVI-990, CFAX 1070, CKDA 1230, Victoria 1240, 1410, Vancouver KIRO-1070, KOMO 1090, Seattle 1130.

FM Stations: CFMS-96.3, CKLG 97.3, CFM-98.3, CKIS 100.7, Vancouver KLSN-95.7, KLSN-95.3, KIRO-101.0, KIRO-101.5, KIRO-101.7, KIRO-101.9, Tacoma KOPM-106.3, KOPM-106.3.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

Major newscasts: CBU: 9 a.m., BBC news; 7 p.m., national news. CFAX, CKDA and CJVI: 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m., 10 p.m. KIRO: 6 p.m. KOMO: 6 p.m., 10 p.m.

TIMES-GOOD MUSIC HOUR

MONDAY

7:30 P.M. - CJVI

Invitation to the Dance, orchestra; Down in the Forest, Fair House of Joy, Joan Hammond; Felicia, Musical Majesty of Richard Strass, orchestra; Land of My Fathers, Song of the Jilly Roger, Morrison Orpheus; Cornish Rhapody, orchestra, Leonard Pennario; At the Well, Green Hills of Somerset, Joan Hammond; My Prayer, orchestra.

TONIGHT'S FM FEATURES

6:00: KLSN: Rhapsody: Jan Garber and orchestra with Barbara Streisand.

6:10: CFMS: Stereo Serenade. A bouquet of lovely ballads for dining.

7:00: CFMS: Musical Theatre. Oporita Magic with Sander Konya and Rita Streich, Harry Herman and his orchestra and the Sved-Saaby Choir.

7:30: CFMS: Frank Sinatra. With Norman Luboff Choir and Andre Kostelanetz. News at 8:00.

8:00: KLSN: Evening Concert presents compositions by Weber, Nielsen, Chopin and Debussy.

8:05: CFMS: Gala Performance. Weber's Oberon Overture. Royal Hual and Storm from the Trojans (Berlioz); Nicolai Gadda sings French operatic arias; Zino Francescatti and Robert Casadesu play Beethoven's Sonata for Violin and Piano No. 3.

9:00: CFMS: Robert St. John Reports. Monday to Friday.

9:05: CFMS: From Symphony Hall. Vivaldi: The Seasons, Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra; Swan Lake ballet highlights, L'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande.

1:00: CFMS: News and Prelude. Music for the quiet hours until 1 a.m.

7:00: CBU: A Journey to the Centre of the Earth, by Jules Verne.

7:30: CBU: R.P.M. of Interest to motorcar enthusiasts.

8:00: CBU: Stratford Festival. Opening.

8:30: CBU: Sing Happy.

9:00: CBU: Country Magazine.

10:15: CBU: Centennial Choral Competition.

10:30: CBU: The Best of Ideas. Myth and National Culture.

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1. poker
2. rummy
3. Black
4. Musical quality
5. Fish eggs
6. Unicorn fish
7. Subtle
8. emanation
9. Lasting
10. Contract
11. Slams, at cards
12. Blood vessel
13. Pronoun
14. Popular cant
15. Prescribed
16. limit
17. Dutch painter
18. Cure
19. Sould
20. Number
21. Chair
22. Cutting tool
23. Inferred
24. Moslem noble

DOWN

1. Piece, as with a knife
2. Excursion
3. Peerless
4. Duils
5. Color
6. Charged atom
7. Masculine name
8. Court appointees
9. Indigo
10. Motion picture (comb. form)
11. Casks
12. Of the iris
13. Two-wheeled cart
14. Warmth
15. Fitted with shoes
16. Country road
17. Honey drink
18. Undervalued
19. Demolish
20. Elbe tributary
21. Girl's name

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Sign of ascent
2. Acidity (med.)
3. Good advance
4. Possessing fitness
5. Large bundle
6. Great Lake
7. Collection of sayings
8. Tamarisk salt tree
9. Adjacent
10. Negative vote
11. Lowest tide
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TWO MORE ROWERS JOIN ATLANTIC 'RACE'

ORLEANS, Mass. (AP) — More than 1,000 spectators cheered from shore Saturday as two British Army paratroopers left Nauset Inlet in an attempt to row across the Atlantic to England.

Capt. John Ridgway, 27, and Sgt. Chay Blyth, 26, stationed at Aldershot, England, showed off in their 20-foot Nova Scotia dory, English Rose III.

They hope to row the 3,000 miles to Lands End, Cornwall, in the southwest corner of England in 55 days and will head their craft southeast to the Gulf Stream some 120 miles from Cape Cod.

Already on the Atlantic were two English journalists rowing toward St. Ives, England, in a 15-foot rowboat, the Puffin.

David Johnstone, 34, and John Hoare, 29, left Virginia Beach, Va., May 21 and were sighted Friday 99 miles east-southeast of Cape Henry.

YOUR HEALTH

Lump in Throat Nervous Ailment

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Many a nervous, "on edge" woman complains to her doctor that occasionally she feels a sort of "lump" in her throat which will not go either up or down. Perhaps it comes right after she has gotten bad news, or has been irritated or worried.



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She may have had this sensation a hundred times, but it always went away, and it never "turned into anything."

The ancients knew about this "lump," and many thought it was the womb that had come up into the throat — an idea which of course today we know is preposterous. And yet it was accepted and believed firmly until some 75 years ago. Our word hysteria comes from the Greek word for womb, and ever since the time of the ancient Egyptians, long before the time of Christ, hysteria was thought to be due to a wandering womb.

Actually, as many a woman knows, a "lump in the throat," when she is very sad and feels like crying, is like fears coming out of the eyes; it is not due to any disease; it is due only to nerves playing tricks.

Nerves often play tricks with our heart — making missing beats and palpitation; they play tricks with our stomach, making belching and regurgitation and nausea; they play tricks with our lower colon, causing gas and the frequent passage of mucus, and they play tricks with our bladder, causing frequent urination.

They play tricks with our arteries, causing either blushing or blanching; and they play tricks with our sweat glands, causing our hands to be moist.

INSENSITIVE TO PAIN
I just read in the "Radiology News Digest" about a child who, although bright and

apparently normal in every way, was unable to feel pain. As a result, he had some trouble with bruises and burns. This interested me greatly, because for years I have been watching out for this type of nervous system. My old friend, Dr. Emanuel Libman, one of the most brilliant diagnosticians that we ever had in the United States, became so much interested in finding these people that as soon as a patient came in, he pressed on what is called the "stylod process," a bit of bone something like a toothpick, which runs down from near the ear and the jaw bone near the ear. He would press on this, and if it hurt, the man was normal. If it didn't hurt, he was insensitive.

When I was a boy in San Francisco, there was a man on the Barbary Coast — a chronic alcoholic — who when he discovered that he was insensitive to pain, would go into a bar and say, "If one of you will give me three or four beers, you can hit me as hard as you like." Usually there were two or three men who were happy to hit him.

One disadvantage in being insensitive to pain is that if one gets a cancer somewhere it can grow to great size and can scatter all over the body before the patient knows about it. One of my friends, one of America's greatest physicians, was so insensitive that when he had a little cancer burnt off his face, he would never let the skin specialist inject a drop of novocaine; he said he didn't need that, as he couldn't feel anything. As a result, when in his 70s, he got a cancer of the stomach. He felt nothing for perhaps two or three years, until the thing grew into the pancreas (the big digestive gland back of his stomach) and into the big nerves that are in the back of the abdomen. The day he felt the pain, he knew he must have a cancer or some other terrible illness; and hence the next day he had himself X-rayed, and an inoperable cancer was found.

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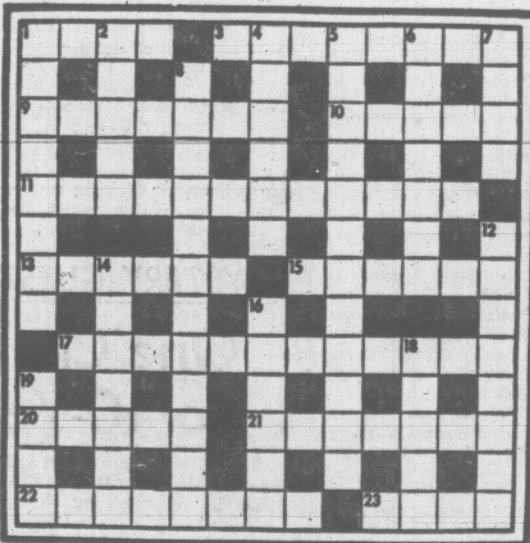
ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

6. Suicide
7. Avian
8. Ode
9. Batteries
10. Hand-to-mouth
11. Copperplate
12. Grenadier

DOWN

1. Outdo
2. Ace
3. Idea
4. Overcoats
5. Majesty
6. Stroll
7. Campanile
8. Deride
9. Mooring
10. Money
11. Eden
12. Set



CLUES

- ACROSS**
1. The sporting combination expressed regret, by the sound of it (4)
 3. Given the rudiments but debarred from taking the air (8)
 9. Sums of money expended, but not in songs! (7)
 10. Make a mongrel annoyed (5)
 11. Increasing discomforts? (7, 5)
 13. Commendation for what one does in church, we hear (6)
 15. What feathered flying instructors do! (6)
 17. Describing a warm welcome, having the safety-catch off the guns! (4, 4, 4)
 20. Part of the duet on a lute according to key (5)
 21. A film in the capital of Germany is staggering (7)
 22. Following a certain fashion, the charge is not outlandish (8)
 23. Canal backed by Jove! (4)
- DOWN**
1. Prevent openings for substitutes (4-4)
 2. The same again! I'd come back before the teetotaler gets nothing (5)
 4. Exert royal authority round the south, but give up the office (6)
 5. Not stopped by the sentry, so isn't forced to fight! (12)
 6. Doctor had submerged for good! (7)
 7. What makes a mess of the French street (4)
 8. South American pupil is a classical expert! (5, 7)
 12. Learned man in confusion: notes needed (8)
 14. Dealing made to conform to rank! (7)
 16. Trips up about one distillation (6)
 18. Use a crane to decapitate thirteen! (5)
 19. Check a bit of pernicious temptation (4)

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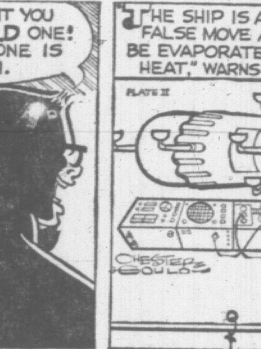
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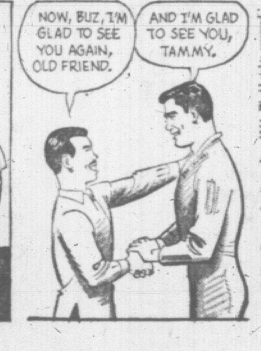
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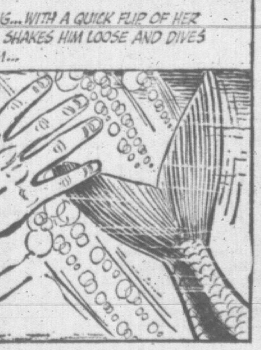
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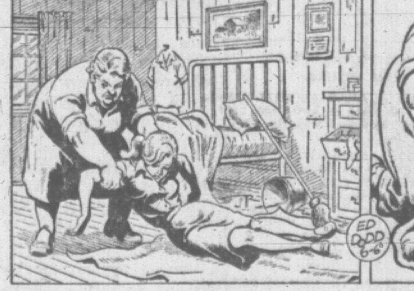
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What is or was Gondwanaland?

The Gondwana region that exists today is in northern India and its rocky formations are very interesting to geologists. This part of the earth's crust seems to be related to formations on distant continents. In the past these areas may have been joined in a huge Gondwanaland.

The record of the earth's geological past is written in the layers of its rocky crust. The chapters of the long diary are teras divided into paragraphs called periods. The geological periods are named for regions where the rock formations were first studied. The Jurassic Period was first observed in the Jural Mountains; the Devonian formations were first studied in Devon, England. However, no period was named for the interesting formations found in the Gondwana region of India. But this system of rocks may reveal more of the earth's past than any geological period.

Continent Broken Up

These and many other features also suggest that all the other Gondwana systems were part of one vast continent. Some geologists call this supercontinent Gondwanaland; some call it Pangea which means all the earth. The geological evidence dates back more than 1,000 million years, layer by layer. Through the ages the vast land area was torn asunder and the pieces drifted apart to become continents. Gondwanaland was in the

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Space Dropout May Spark Row

By JIM ANDERSON

LONDON (CP)—Britain's Labor government faces a strong attack at home and abroad for its decision to withdraw from the initial project of the European-space organization.

The foreign office Saturday told its partners in the European launcher development organization Britain was dropping out of the Blue Streak missile program for technical and economic reasons.

Conservatives here served notice they will challenge the government on the decision.

One Prisoner May End Hunger Strike

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—One of two Doukhobor women on a hunger strike at women's prison here is showing signs of being ready to give in, a prison spokesman says.

But the other is urging her to go on with the strike, which began 10 weeks ago.

The spokesman said the two are still being fed through nasal tubes and are in good condition considering they haven't had solid food in 10 weeks.

The women, Mary Malakoff and Mary Astaforoff, both in their 50s, are protesting their five-year prison sentences for arson.

Officially Britain is not withdrawing from the organization, only from the Blue Streak program, for which it pays 40 per cent, £48,000,000 (\$144,000,000) up to the end of this year.

But The Sunday-Express said in an editorial Britain "has opted out of the space race altogether."

FUTURE DOUBTFUL

It is doubtful the Blue Streak project will continue without Britain.

Conservatives took Britain into the organization when they were in power in 1962, signing a convention with France, West Germany, Belgium, Holland, Italy and Australia.

The much-modified Blue Streak was originally an all-British venture, scrapped in 1960 after costing £87,000,000.

It was revived as a part of the joint space program, to become the first stage of a rocket that would put a one-ton research satellite into orbit by this year for an estimated £70,000,000.

By the time the Blue Streak was successfully fired with dummy upper stages this year, the payload had been reduced to one-half ton, the launch date moved to 1969, and the estimated cost had more than doubled.

Britain's only other big iron in the space fire has been the Black Arrow, a three-stage rocket designed to launch 20-pound satellites.

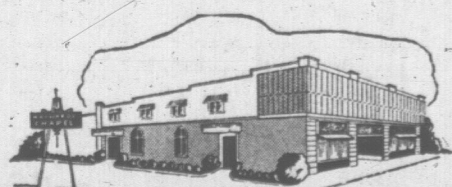
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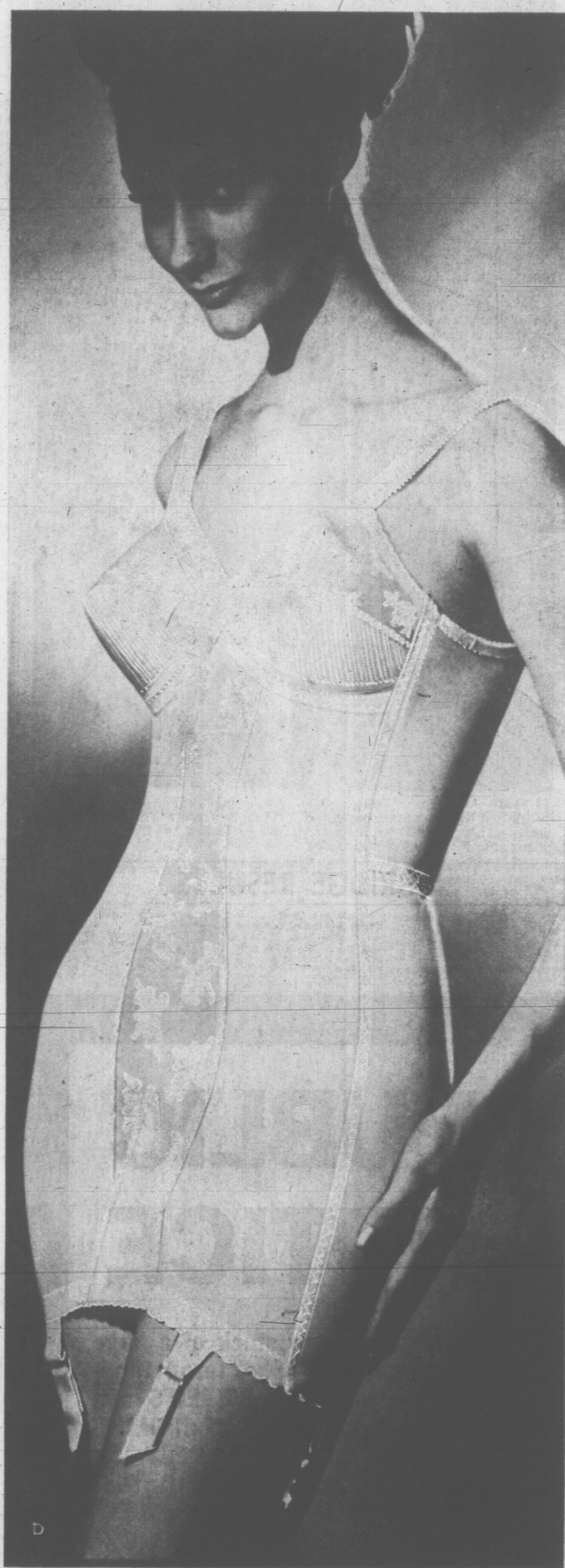
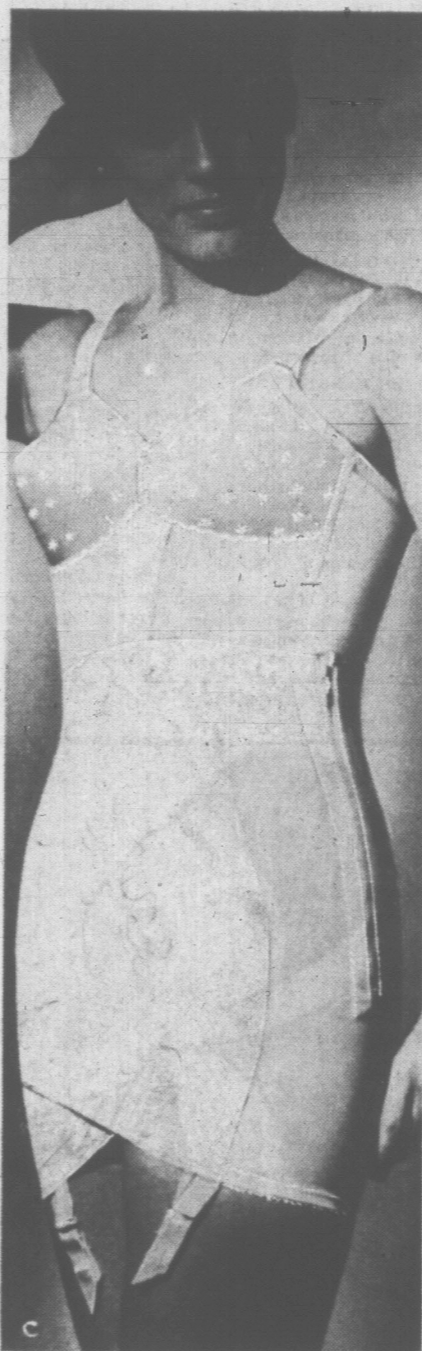
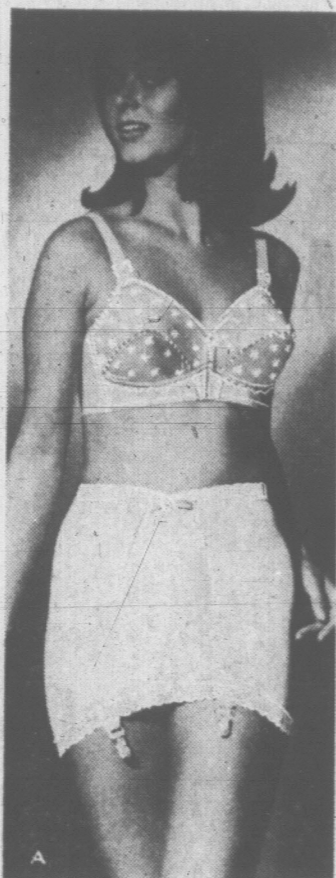
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QUEBEC (CP)—Premier Jean Lesage of Quebec said today a number of what he called his colleagues from the other provinces have communicated to him their fears for the future of Confederation in view of his Liberal party's setback in the Quebec election.

Mr. Lesage, speaking in an interview, did not elaborate on the statement or on the names of those from whom he had heard.



HAPPY MEMBERS of his family crowd around Union Nationale leader Daniel Johnson after hear-

Lesage Liberals Edged Out
In Surprising Quebec VoteComeback
Scored
By UN

QUEBEC (CP) — The Union Nationale emerged as victor Sunday in a tight Quebec election charged with the drama of upset.

The party, led by Daniel Johnson, won 55 of the legislative assembly's 108 seats.

The Liberals under Jean Lesage, who knocked the UN into the political wilderness by taking power six years ago, found their representation slashed to 51. The remaining two seats went to independents—one an independent Liberal.

The standings after Sunday night's vote-counting, with the standings after the 1962 election, and at dissolution of the legislature in April, were:

UN	55	28	31
Liberals	51	63	63
Independents	2	1	1
Vacant	0	3	0
Total	108	95	95

Thirteen new seats were added to the assembly for the first time this election.

Both Mr. Lesage and Mr. Johnson said they intend to form the next Quebec government.

La Presse quotes Mr. Lesage as saying: "I thank all those who believed in the quiet revolution. We wish to speed it up, and we will speed it up."

Asked by a reporter whether this means he intends to form the next government, Mr. Lesage replied: "That is clear."

Mr. Johnson said:

"What makes me happy is that the Union Nationale will without a doubt form a people's government and not that of a small group."

LESAGE SHAKEN

Mr. Lesage, visibly shaken by the election result, said:

"I am far from believing that my party is defeated and all will have to be analyzed, including the infractions which were committed against the Electoral Act, because there were some."

La Presse quotes the premier as referring to infractions involving electoral expenses, which are limited under legislation passed since the last general election in 1962.

Mr. Lesage made reference to the 47-per-cent popular vote the Liberals received, 5.9 per cent more than the UN and possible support from the two independent who were elected.

To most observers it seemed clear another election may not be far away.

TOTAL POLL DOWN

In spite of the lowering of the voting age in the province to 18—which gave the vote to 250,000 persons under the age of 21—and the addition of another 20,000 aged between 21 and 24 who were too young to vote in the last election, the total poll was down by more than six per cent of the last election in 1962.

Based on returns from 15,565 polling stations, or 93.7 per cent, the poll was estimated at about 2,308,000 or just over 72 per cent of the 3,190,304 eligible voters. The percentage vote was in 1962 was 78.5 per cent.

Five Liberal cabinet ministers went under in the union Nationale sweep.

First to go down was Labor Minister Carrier Fortin in Sherbrooke. He was followed by Tourism Minister Alphonse Couturier in Riviere-du-Loup, Works Minister Rene St. Pierre in Ste. Hyacinthe, and two ministers without portfolio, Gerard Cournoyer in Richelieu and Albert Morissette in Abitibi.

Two other leading Liberals to lose their seats were the party's whip, Phil Lalonde in St. Henri, and Jean Jacques Bedard, deputy speaker of the legislative assembly. He was standing in the Quebec City riding of Chauveau.

The separatist parties, le

Continued on Page 2

FISCAL SHAKEUP

Full Control
Of Income Tax
Party's Goal

MONTREAL (CP)—Paul Dozois, who may be the finance minister in any Union Nationale government of Quebec, said Sunday night his party is pledged to give the province complete control over personal and corporate income tax and succession duties.

Mr. Dozois was re-elected in the Montreal riding of St. Jacques, part of the Union Nationale's achievement of a narrow majority in the Quebec legislative assembly.

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DISCOURAGED Premier Lesage discusses results of Quebec election which resulted in his apparent ouster from power. Lesage indicated however that he may try and hang on.

Official Count
Ties Up P.E.I.

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)—Official tabulation of votes in Queens 2nd today elected Conservative Industry Minister Lloyd MacPhail with a four-vote majority, reversing the result announced by a government returns bureau after the Prince Edward Island election May 30.

The change left Premier Walter Shaw's government deadlocked with the Liberals headed by Alex Campbell at 15 legislative seats apiece. The election night count gave the government only 14 seats and the Liberals 16. Two remaining seats in the 32-seat House will be decided in a deferred election in Kings let July 11.

The Queens County returning officer, Gerald Driscoll, said the official count in Queens 2nd was determined today as 1,596 votes for Mr. MacPhail and 1,592 for Horace Willis, the Liberal candidate. This compared with election night figures of 1,594 for Mr. MacPhail and 1,596 for Mr. Willis, a Liberal majority of two.

Recounts are also expected in Kings 5th, where Conservative J. C. Sinnott defeated Liberal Arthur J. MacDonald by one vote, and Liberal George J. Ferguson edged Conservative Henry McConnell by 10 votes.

3 KILLED, 20 INJURED
IN PANAMANIAN RIOTS

PANAMA CITY (AP)—Three persons were reported killed today and at least 20 others injured in a renewal of student clashes with troops of the Panama National Guard in Colon, 50 miles north of here.

One of the dead was identified as a student. A witness reported that bands of demonstrators had set fire to the post office building in the city, had chased firemen away with rocks and were storming some public buildings and burning vehicles on the main street.

IWA Clears
The Decks
In Vancouver

The big Vancouver local of the International Woodworkers of America was given authority Saturday to post 48 hours' strike notice which would expire June 15.

The move came at a meeting attended by about 700 of the 7,000 members of the local. The two-year agreement between the IWA and coast forest companies runs out June 15.

Local president Syd Thompson said the threat of a strike is the only thing which will make the wood industry companies negotiate a settlement.

"I think we have to talk in this kind of language to our employers. All through the years, it is only by showing our determination to fight that we have been able to get anything worthwhile from these employers."

48 HOURS' NOTICE

Only individual locals, which hold the certification to bargain for employees at individual mills, can give the 48 hours' strike notice—a requirement under the Labour Relations Act.

Union spokesmen said any decision to actually go on strike will be made by the negotiating committee, composed of representatives of each of the eight coast locals.

Earlier, IWA members in the eight locals voted 94 per cent in favor of strike action failing negotiation of a satisfactory settlement.

IN WAKE OF QUEBEC UPSET

Federal-Provincial Meet Doubtful

Hints that next week's federal-provincial conference here might be postponed worried Premier W. A. C. Bennett today.

He said he would be disappointed, but he would not fight a decision by Prime Minister Pearson to delay the talks.

The premier told the Times from Kelowna:

"We are anxious to be hosts to the prime minister and the provincial premiers and their advisers. I hope nothing will stand in its way."

"But I understand his (the prime minister's) problem."

The premier was referring to Sunday's upset election in Quebec coming on top of the uncertain election outcome in Prince Edward Island a week ago.

A federal government official said at Ottawa these events make it difficult for the two provinces to prepare delegations for the proposed meeting.

A spokesman for Prime Minister Pearson said at Ottawa that plans for the conference would be reviewed and other provinces would have to be consulted, including British Columbia.

The review was to be made immediately. But so far Pre-

mier Bennett had not been contacted.

The premier said, however, that he understands that Manitoba's pending election is also liable to upset plans to send a delegation.

"I don't think they can come," the Manitoba election comes a week after the talks.

The conference originally was scheduled for this week. Then it was postponed to June 16-18 because of the Quebec election.

Premier Bennett said he would not comment on the Quebec election results: "I never comment on elections in another province."

Asked whether the Prince Edward Island and Quebec election results indicate a public trend to throw out governments now in power, the premier said: "There is a trend to upset Liberal and Conservative governments."

He said he still hopes the talks will proceed without further postponement.

"The invitation still stands," although he agrees it is Prime Minister Pearson's decision. British Columbia is stressing unity this year, said Premier

Bennett.

"We are going to be very easy to get along with."

The conference of premiers, treasurers and education ministers with the prime minister and Finance Minister Sharp was primarily planned for discussion of long-range federal aid to higher education.

A fall meeting, probably at Ottawa, is scheduled to start negotiations for new tax-sharing agreements to replace those which expire next spring.

The election of a Union Nationale government in Quebec puts a different complexion on those negotiations.

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If provincial elections are all goin' t' be dead beats like this, we c'd avoid a lot of expense by jist tossin' a coin.

Them TV broadcasts from th' moon kev no producers t' go on strike.

Trouble when Oak Bay starts spoonin' is thet y' never kin tell whether they are or not.



SITTING ATOP their Gemini 9 capsule minutes after it was hoisted aboard the carrier Wasp are astronauts Eugene Cernan and Thomas

Stafford, right. Stafford rubs his hand over a three-day growth of beard, one of the results of the space voyage. (AP Wirephoto.)

ASTRONAUTS OKAY

Whole World Watches
Near-Perfect Landing

By HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Gemini 9 astronauts rode their tiny spaceship to a near perfect safe landing in the Atlantic Ocean today, climaxing a sensational, often-troublesome flight highlighted by Eugene A. Cernan's record space "walk."

Astronauts Thomas P. Stafford and Cernan made the most accurate landing in the U.S. man-in-space program. They parked Gemini 9 less than one-half mile from the aiming point and only about 3½ miles from the main recovery ship, the aircraft carrier Wasp.

The "on-the-money" splash-down came at 10 a.m. EDT after a flight of three days, 21 minutes during which Gemini 9 circled the globe 45 times and travelled nearly 1,200,000 miles. With thousands of sailors cheering, the Wasp manoeuvred alongside and retrieved the pilots and space craft from the sea 50 minutes later.

Stafford and Cernan acknowledged the cheers with waves and "thumbs-up" signals. Both appeared relaxed and in excellent physical condition.

Command Pilot Stafford, whose cool, on-the-spot decisions played a key role in the mission, steered the spaceship to a touchdown within sight of the carrier and on-deck television cameras, which relayed the dramatic picture via the Early Bird satellite to viewers in North America and Europe.

Capt. Gordon E. Hartley, the Wasp commander, said: "We've had our share of good ones, but this was the best of all... just the way we planned it."

He said he put the ship a little short of target just in case Stafford carried out his threat to fly "right down the smoke-stack."

Stafford, making his second flight into space in six months, was aided in the textbook landing by Cernan, who used the spacecraft computer to help calculate the manoeuvres as Gemini 9 sped back through the atmosphere.

He had an assist from an

Hatches Reopened on Carrier

On the deck, the hatches were reopened and the smiling space twins stood up, waved at the sailors and the TV cameras and shook hands with navy and space agency officials.

They then shook hands with one another and Stafford rubbed his three-day growth of beard and laughed.

The 17-piece ship's band struck up Anchors Aweigh as the astronauts headed for a two-hour examination.

A large banner on the deck read: "Welcome Stafford (again) and Cernan."

The Wasp also retrieved Stafford and Walter M. Schirra Jr. after the Gemini 6 flight in December.

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NATO Acts Swiftly to Move
Headquarters to Belgium

By HAROLD MORRISON

BRUSSELS, Belgium (CP)—In swift moves, 14 NATO countries today reached a consensus to move NATO's military headquarters to Belgium and the defence college to Italy but begged down-on-what to do about the vital political headquarters—the council.

Conference sources said that during the morning session, Belgium agreed with some hesitation to have the Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers in Europe, located in the Brussels area. This decision is subject to further action by the Belgian cabinet and parliament.

Italy agreed to have the defence college relocated there, possibly in the Rome area.

Canadian sources said that External Affairs Minister Paul Martin is happy with these decisions.

EXPECT FURTHER TALKS

But there was some concern and the necessity for further talks on the future of the council. French President Charles de Gaulle has virtually ordered SHAPE and its complex military structure out of his country but has given no indication he will

take action against the council located in Paris.

Canada and a number of the smaller NATO powers want the council to be left alone to provide a co-operative link with France in case at some future time the French government has a change of heart on its NATO policy.

However, the informants said that U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk and Britain's Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart spoke strongly in favor of moving the council out of Paris and somewhere close to SHAPE and other NATO structures.

Canadian informants were

still convinced that the upshot of the apparent split is that there will be no immediate action to move the council; and that is just what Canada wants.

SIMPLIFY COMMAND

The conference sources said the 14 ministers also agreed on several other matters connected with France's impending withdrawal. These points were:

1. The command structure of the alliance will be simplified and streamlined. This may involve the consolidation of three separate theatre commands into one.

2. The American - British

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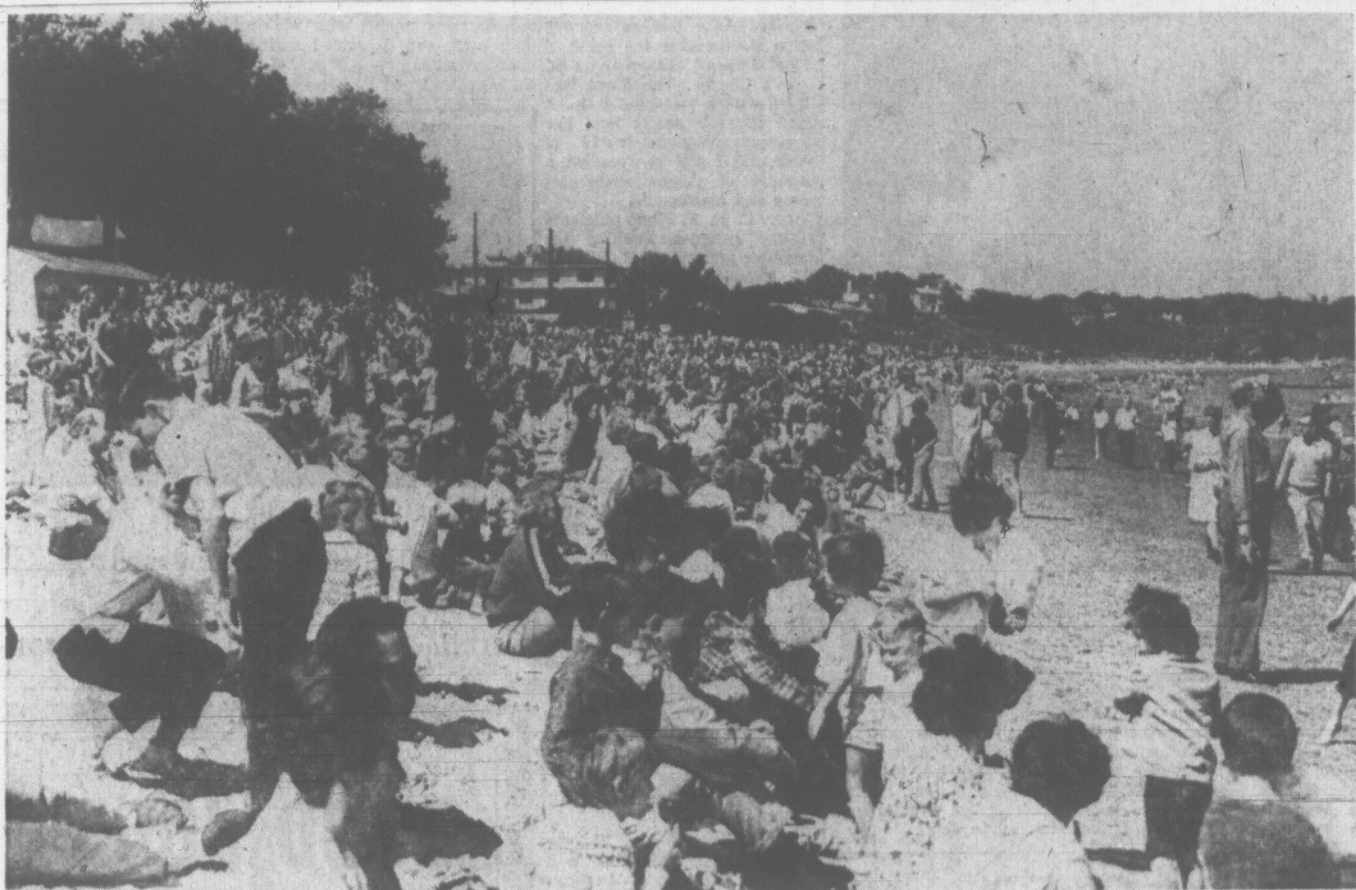
MARTIN SCORES MAJOR
VICTORY AT MEETING

BRUSSELS, Belgium (CP) — The 14 NATO countries, meeting in special session, agreed today to meet again next October to re-examine "the question of whether the NATO ministerial council should be pulled out of Paris."

This decision, to be announced later today, is considered by Canadian officials as a major victory for External Affairs Minister Paul Martin, who had appealed against the big powers not to remove the council at this stage.

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CROWDS AT LA CONEY ISLAND
gathered at Willows Beach Sunday for Oak Bay Diamond Jubilee water-front show. Marine organizer Bob Wright estimates beach held 15,000

spectators by 4 p.m. Organizers' conspiracy with weatherman guaranteed bright cloudless sky for full roster of aerial and marine events. (Times Photos by Irving Strickland.)

'Tea Party' Had Everything But There Wasn't Cup Of Tea to Be Had!

By GLEN ALLEN

If that was a tea party, then we're all March Hares.

The Oak Bay diamond jubilee "tea party," a super-fabulous, bacchanalian, spectacular, jam-packed, three-day extravaganza, put an irreparable rent in the municipality's "tweed curtain" image.

There was a sky-diver and a sky-rider, Victoria Flying Club aerobats, sailboat races, a fireboat showing off, a treasure hunt, the world's biggest dogfish derby, a barefoot water skier, street-dancing, a destroyer-escort, log birlers, girls in bathing suits and about 10,000 people.

There wasn't a cup of tea to be had.

ATE THREE COWS

The spectators ate three cows, lost great numbers of children, took more sun than was good for them, rode rides, couldn't find a place to put their cars and had the time of their lives.

The weekend began Friday with a children's talent contest and ended Sunday evening with a Victorian named Jay Murray jumping out of an airplane, falling free for 10 seconds, waving to an oohing and aahing crowd and pulling on the cord on a parachute that, happily, worked. He landed just 150 feet off a pre-set target.

In between there was something for everybody whose kids couldn't sing their way out of a wet paper bag and who got dizzy just thinking about airplanes, much less people falling from them.

Big day of the whoop-de-doo was Sunday when marine activities co-ordinator Bob Wright and co-organizers put on the waterfront show.

A hundred boaters, skiers and swimmers did everything to water but drink it.

"It went off without a hitch," said Mr. Wright,

operator of Oak Bay Marina.

"Fantastic weather, fantastic crowds," he said.

"There must have been 15,000 people on that beach. I know one thing, there were enough of them to eat the equivalent of three head of cattle," he said of the Willows Beach baron of beef barbecue.

The crowd, estimated by Oak Bay police at nearer to 10,000, saw an accomplished Victoria Aqua Ski Club stage an hour-long display of trick, jumping, pyramid and barefoot skiing.

WINS TOTEM

Or they could have been watching a little farther out in the bay, a fleet of sailboats, their spinnakers like bright silk sashes in the wind, competing for Oak Bay centennial committee prizes.

Bob Dalgleish won a Thunderbird totem pole for his win in the Thunderbird class; Cub class winner Peter Townshend won a stuffed tiger; and Dr. Charles Ballam, victor in the Cal 20 class, won a teapot.

Other laureates were Bruce Parker who took the Mary Tod Island-to-Willows beach swimming race by a few strokes over Brian Pearce. Parker did the half-mile distance in a time of 8 minutes, 14 seconds.

Vicky Holding won the girls' swim in 9:39.

25-POUNDER

Mrs. Marjorie McMillan and her son Gordon wrapped up the salmon derby, with trophy fish caught within hailing distance of Oak Bay Marina.

Mrs. McMillan hooked a 25-pound, 4-ounce fish and her boy, in the same boat, caught the second largest.

H. Elgner, the lucky chap, walked off with a 14-pound dogfish and dogfish derby honors.

FLYING SKILL

Another star performer was Rudy Tuscek. Attached to a kite and water skis, he went upstairs the hard way for a

look-see of the afternoon's proceedings.

Batman doesn't have a thing on Rudy, hauled by a boat 75 feet or so below him. He was airborne for several minutes.

Moored in the bay were HMCS Antigonish, the Island Tug and Barge fireboat making like a fountain, the department of transport's Racer, and the RCMP 100 patrol boat.

In Willows Park, featured performers were the Chinese Bell and Drum Corps and a ferris wheel.

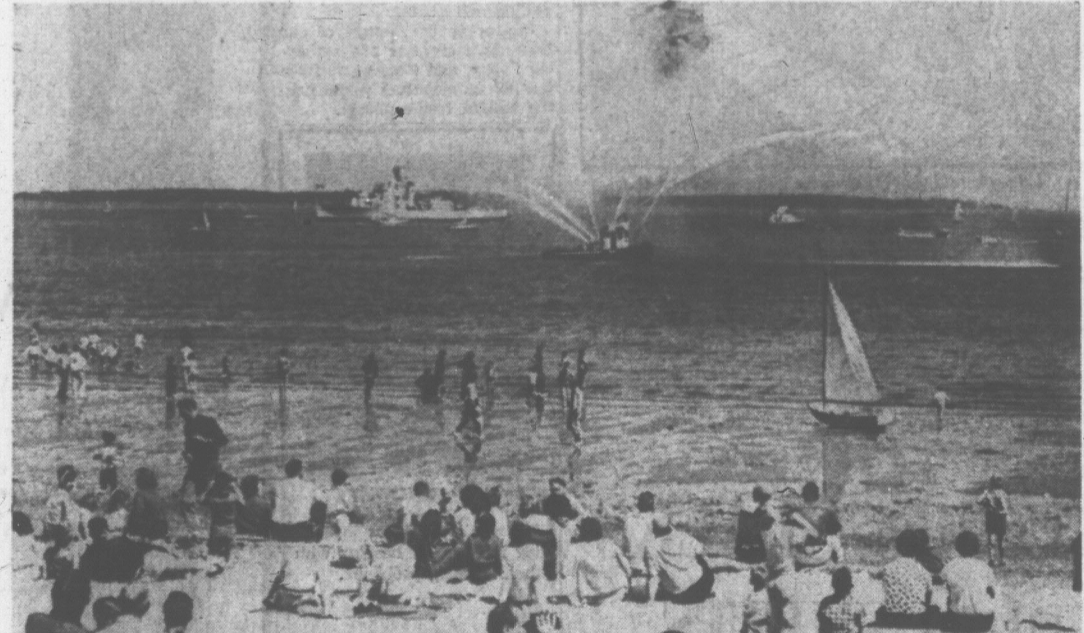
Oak Bay police said no mishaps, other than lost children, were reported.

Helping organizers of Oak Bay's splendid birthday party with communications were members of Victoria



APPETITES of all kinds were sated at Oak Bay's tea party Sunday at Willows Beach. Pretty (and hungry) Colleen Pimlott, 16, of 789 Oliver in Oak Bay, munches one of 1600 barbecued baron of beef sandwiches served over weekend, while

overhead satisfying the huge crowd's appetite for entertainment, was daredevil Rudy Tuscek who has both land and water beat with combination of skis and wings. Victoria Flying Club aerobatics and parachutist also performed over the beach Sunday.



OAK BAY WAS BUSIEST harbor in B.C. for a day Sunday when military, police, business and pleasure craft met for marine festivities. In foreground, doing its showiest for beachside crowd estimated at 10 to 15 thousand is Island Tug and Barge

fireboat. To her port is HMCS Antigonish, 310 foot destroyer-escort and RCMP police vessel. Other craft are some of multitude of sailboats, outboards and launches that came from up and down and around Island.

Official Won't Bare Finances For Orphanage

Executive Meets Wednesday Night

By DESMOND BILL

The treasurer of the Protestant Orphanage this morning refused to disclose the financial statements of the institution for the past two years.

Dennis G. J. Humphries said he is aware the statements should be on file with the provincial registrar of societies and that, if they were, they would be open to public inspection.

But, he added, "I prefer not to give any information until after I have consulted with other directors of the Orphanage."

A special executive meeting has been called for Wednesday night.

The wealthy, 73-year-old institution has come under strong attack from experts for hoarding its money and skimping on service to children.

Conservative estimates place the size of its investment nest-egg at a half-million dollars. It also owns outright the 12½ acres of property that surrounds the Orphanage at Cook and Hillside.

NO ORPHANS

The building, originally built for 100 orphans, now contains only 45 children, none of whom is an orphan. Accommodation has been reduced, in part, because staff lives in on the third floor. Critics say that, by providing room and board for staff, the Orphanage is able to save on paying their wages.

The criticisms became public Saturday as members of the junior auxiliary of the Orphan-

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Goldstream Youth Dies After Crash; Sooke Couple Hurt

One of two youths injured in a car accident on Glen Lake Road early Saturday died of head injuries at St. Joseph's Hospital Saturday afternoon.

Lee Williams, 17, was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Williams of the Goldstream Inn. The car, driven by Douglas Morrison, 22, of 1608 North Dairy, slammed sideways into a tree after turning off Sooke Road. Inquest Wednesday.

An inquest will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Sands Funeral Chapel, Colwood.

Another passenger, Robert Brown, 355 Goldstream, who was on the critical list with head injuries, showed improvement over the weekend and hospital officials now classify his condition as fair.

The driver, Morrison, also showed improvement over the weekend.

Two youths on a motorcycle received hospital treatment early Sunday after their machine went out of control at Royal Oak and Blenkinsop.

Both driver Eric Althaus, 127, Pearce, and his passenger Michael Fairbairn, 4291 Caen, received scrapes and bruises.

Fairbairn is in good condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital and Althaus was discharged today.

SATISFACTORY

Both drivers involved in a collision on Rest Haven Drive near McDonald Park Road at Sidney Sunday are in satisfactory condition at Rest Haven Hospital.

Robert Rook of Sidney received chest injuries in the crash and Derek Rhind of Courtenay suffered a head injury.

Competition was keen for the four categories and sails, as well as nerves, were strained to the full.

Entrants were fighting for the chance to enter the North American semi-finals in two weeks, at which time they will be matched against numerous sailing clubs from the Pacific Northwest.

FATHER, SON WIN

The senior men's race for the Mallory Trophy was won by Jack Woodward in a Cub.

His son, Brian, took the honors in the junior race to win the Sears Trophy.

The O-Day Trophy for single-handed dinghy sailing went to Jeff Arndy, while the Adams Trophy for women was won by Marguerite Townshend.

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10,000 IN HER FRONT YARD

The Joys of Waterfront Living

So you think you've got troubles, do you bunky?

Well, what about Mrs. C. B. Atkins who looked out her window Sunday and saw 10,000 people practically in her front yard?

Mrs. Atkins, whose home on the Oak Bay Esplanade looks on the noise of the Diamond Jubilee celebrations was terrible.

"It's so noisy here anyway we've had to get a cottage out of town for the summers."

"But Saturday night was the worst it's ever been."

"I didn't sleep at all. They were dancing."

Another man said, "It was a great party for people who don't live around here. Myself, I went fishing."

But of 15 residents of the Esplanade contacted Sunday night at the end of the grand Oak Bay tea party, 12 of them said they had no complaints.

Typical of the neighborhood reaction to the crowds and the festivities was W. E. Jones' comment: "I enjoyed every minute of it."

"The more the merrier. It

was a very well-behaved crowd, and the entertainment couldn't have been better."

Mrs. A. C. Dath said the water show had been "excellent."

"I've seen some of the biggest regattas in Scotland," said Mrs. Dath, "but I've never seen anything like this."

Another man said, "It was just a happy group of people down here. And we thought the entertainment was positively first-class."

A mother, whose children were "out in the park from dawn to dusk," said "Saatch and the others will have to go a long way to beat this. We've never seen anything like it."

"It was nice," said another man, "but I wouldn't want it to happen more than once a lifetime."

They reported more bits of paper, wrappings, lost combs and shoelaces than sand!

Then Came the Dawn

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STUDENT BADLY HURT IN CRASH AT LYTTON

University of Victoria student Terry Kallins is in fair condition in a Vancouver hospital today following a car accident at Lytton.

Terry, of 3259 Quadra, received head injuries when a station wagon belonging to the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory here went out of control on the Trans-Canada Highway.

Along with a group of other observatory personnel, he was on his way to the Fraser Valley to take part in a seismology field exercise.

Having just finished his second year at university, where he is studying for a bachelor of science degree, Terry intended working at the observatory for the summer.

At St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, he is being detained in the neuro-surgery ward.

Oak Bay might not be able to stand another party like the one it gave this weekend.

For one thing, traffic was so heavy, cars were parked up to six blocks away from Willows Park.

For another, an old girl like Oak Bay, after a rather-immodest bash like the one it had, has to take a good, long rest.



Ask The Times

Q. Next to salmon, what are the next most valuable fish harvests in the province? G.G.

A. According to statistics compiled by the Dominion Dept. of Fisheries, after salmon (\$65 million) comes herring (\$11 million); halibut, \$8 million; crabs and grey cod at a million dollars each; and then in descending order worth varying amounts all under a million dollars sole, oysters, ling cod, shrimps and prawns, black cod, clams, red and rock cod, abalone, eucalyptus, smelts, and skate. These figures are for the year 1964.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

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'RESULT RAISES FEAR FOR CONFEDERATION'

QUEBEC (CP)—Premier Jean Lesage of Quebec said today a number of what he called his colleagues from the other provinces have communicated to him their fears for the future of Confederation in view of his Liberal party's setback in the Quebec election.

Mr. Lesage, speaking in an interview, did not elaborate on the statement or on the names of those from whom he had heard.



HAPPY MEMBERS of his family crowd around Union Nationale leader Daniel Johnson after hear-

Lesage Liberals Edged Out In Surprising Quebec Vote

Comeback Scored By UN

QUEBEC (CP) — The Union Nationale emerged as victor Sunday in a tight Quebec election charged with the drama of upset.

The party, led by Daniel Johnson, won 55 of the legislative assembly's 108 seats.

The Liberals under Jean Lesage, who knocked the UN into the political wilderness by taking power six years ago, found their representation slashed to 51. The remaining two seats went to independents—one an independent Liberal.

The standings after Sunday night's vote-counting, with the standings after the 1962 election, and at dissolution of the legislature in April, were:

UN	55	28	51
Liberals	51	63	63
Independents	2	1	1
Vacant	0	3	0

Total 108 95 95
Thirteen new seats were added to the assembly for the first time this election.

Both Mr. Lesage and Mr. Johnson said they intend to form the next Quebec government.

La Presse quotes Mr. Lesage as saying: "I thank all those who believed in the quiet revolution. We wish to speed it up, and we will speed it up."

Asked by a reporter whether this means he intends to form the next government, Mr. Lesage replied:

"That is clear."

Mr. Johnson said: "... What makes me happy is that the Union Nationale will without a doubt form a people's government and not that of a small group."

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HAPPY MEMBERS of his family crowd around Union Nationale leader Daniel Johnson after hearing he had won re-election in his home riding of Bagot and will probably become Quebec premier.

Luck Returns To Gemini 9

Lesage Denies Quebec Defeat

QUEBEC (CP) — The Union Nationale emerged as victor Sunday in a tight Quebec election charged with the drama of upset.

The party, led by Daniel Johnson, won 55 of the legislative assembly's 108 seats.

The Liberals under Jean Lesage, who knocked the UN into the political wilderness by taking power six years ago, found their representation slashed to 51. The remaining two seats went to independents—one an independent Liberal.

The standings after Sunday night's vote-counting, with the standings after the 1962 election and at dissolution of the legislature in April, were:

UN	55	28	31
Liberals	51	63	63
Independents	2	1	1
Vacant	0	0	0
Total	108	95	95

Thirteen new seats were added to the assembly for the first time this election.

Both Mr. Lesage and Mr. Johnson said they intend to form the next Quebec government.

La Presse quotes Mr. Lesage as saying: "I thank all those who believed in the quiet revolution. We wish to speed it up, and we will speed it up."

Asked by a reporter whether this means he intends to form the next government, Mr. Lesage replied: "That is clear."

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A large banner on the deck read: "Welcome Stafford (again) and Cernan."

The Wasp also retrieved Stafford and Walter M. Schirra Jr. after the Gemini 6 flight in December.

Capt. Gordon E. Hartley, the Wasp commander, said: "We've had our share of good ones, but this was the best of all... just the way we planned it."

Stafford, making his second flight into space in six months, was added in the textbook landing by Cernan, who used the spacecraft computer to help calculate the manoeuvres as Gemini 9 sped back through the atmosphere.

He had an assist from a Continued on Page 2

NATO Acts Swiftly to Move Headquarters to Belgium

By HAROLD MORRISON

BRUSSELS, Belgium (CP) — In swift moves, 14 NATO countries today reached a consensus to move NATO's military headquarters to Belgium and the defence college to Italy but bogged down on what to do about the vital political headquarters—the council.

Conference sources said that during the morning session, Belgium agreed with some hesitations to have the Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers in Europe, located in the Brussels area. This decision is subject to further action by the Belgian cabinet and parliament.

Italy agreed to have the defence college relocated there, possibly in the Rome area.

Canadian sources said that External Affairs Minister Paul Martin is happy with these decisions.

But there was some concern and the necessity for further talks on the future of the council. French President Charles de Gaulle has virtually ordered SHAPE and its complex military structure out of his country but has given no indication he will take action against the council located in Paris.

Canada and a number of the smaller NATO powers want the council to be left alone to provide a co-operative link with France in case at some future time the French government has a change of heart on its NATO policy.

However, the informants said that U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk and Britain's Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart spoke strongly in favour of moving the council out of Paris and somewhere close to SHAPE and other NATO structures.

Canadian informants were still convinced that the upshot of the apparent split is that there will be no immediate action to move the council; and that is just what Canada wants.

SIMPLIFY COMMAND

The conference sources said the 14 ministers also agreed on several other matters connected with France's impending withdrawal. These points were:

1. The command structure of the alliance will be simplified and streamlined. This may involve the consolidation of three separate theatre commands into one.

2. The American - British - Continued on Page 3

BULLETINS

Sacred Vote Saves Grits

OTTAWA (CP) — Social Credit gave the minority Liberal government a two-vote margin of victory Monday in a tight federal election.

The government won the vote 62 to 80, Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson and A. B. Patterson, SC-Fraser Valley voted with the government.

The issue was a Conservative amendment calling for referral of a bill amending the Yukon Act to the northern affairs committee rather than giving it second readings as proposed in a government motion.

New Talks Set

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Minister Nicholson told the Commons today that the federal mediator hopes to hold new talks in the crumbling Quebec longshoremen's strike today or Wednesday.

50 Injured

TEMPLETON, Iowa (AP) — About 50 persons were injured, none seriously, when the east-bound City of Los Angeles passenger train derailed today near this western Iowa town. The five diesel engine units dropped off a 15-foot embankment into a new-sprouting field. Only the last of the train's 18 cars remained upright.

Russian Wins

NOTTINGHAM England (UPI) — Race leader Stanislav Shepel of Russia won today's 10th lap of the 1,500-mile amateur tour of Britain cycle race when he covered the 81 miles from Northampton in 3 hours and 55 seconds. Shepel won by one length from Daniel Grace of Czechoslovakia, with Poland's Jozef Gawlikiewicz in third place.

Canada's Extremes

High: Toronto 85
Low: Edmonton 29

FISCAL SHAKEUP

Full Control Of Income Tax Party's Goal

MONTREAL (CP) — Paul Dozois, who may be the finance minister in any Union-Nationale government of Quebec, said Sunday night his party is pledged to give the province complete control over personal and corporate income tax and succession duties.

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